

New York Paper Says Farley Sure F.D.R. Won't Run

Republicans Open Election Campaign on Lincoln's Birthday

New York — (P) — The World Telegram says that "Postmaster General Farley has told Mr. Roosevelt he is strongly opposed to a third term" and that "in reply he (Farley) has received from the president what he regards as assurance that Mr. Roosevelt will not be a candidate."

The World-Telegram's story continues:

"Mr. Farley's intimates said Mr. Farley agreed to the use of his name on the Massachusetts primary only after deciding to take Mr. Roosevelt's word that he had no intention of being a candidate for the third term."

Washington — (P) — Touching off a week of widespread political activity, Republican orators utilized Abraham Lincoln's birth anniversary today to sound the opening of their election campaign.

Former President Hoover will head the speakers, giving a radio address from Omaha (N.B.C.) at 8 p.m. C.S.T. Several potential candidates for the presidential nomination, will deliver addresses expressing their views on current issues.

Among the orators will be Senator Taft of Ohio at Greensboro, N.C.; District Attorney Dewey of New York at Portland, Ore.; National Chairman John Hamilton at New York; Senator Bridges of New Hampshire at Oklahoma City, and Senator Lodge of Massachusetts at Brooklyn.

Governor James of Pennsylvania and Stassen of Minnesota will join Governor Dickinson of Michigan in a rally at Grand Rapids, Mich., with Senator Vandenberg presiding.

Vandenberg Maps Program

Vandenberg, in a major speech at St. Paul Saturday, outlined a program—headed by encouragement of business—which was generally accepted as his platform for the presidential nomination.

Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican standard-bearer, contrasted Lincoln with Hitler and Stalin in an address last night at Springfield, Ill.

"Hitler and Stalin force the state to live and die for them," he said. "Lincoln lived and died for the state."

But the Lincoln day fetes were not confined to Republicans. On the program with Landon was Postmaster General Farley, who entered the Democratic presidential primary in Massachusetts on Saturday.

"Being a first-class political leader," Farley said, "Lincoln had the wisdom to call in and consult all sorts and kinds of men."

Farley declined to tell reporters at Springfield whether he had become an active presidential candidate by his letter authorizing Massachusetts party leaders to file a slate of convention delegates pledged to his support.

Varied Interpretations

Politicians in Washington were divided over the meaning of Farley's move. It received these interpretations:

1. That the president had let Farley know he would not seek a third term and had left the field open.

2. That the Democratic chairman was trying to hold the Massachusetts delegation for Mr. Roosevelt if the latter should decide to run.

3. That Farley wanted to obtain a bloc of delegates in order to strengthen his already powerful voice at the convention, whether or not he pressed his own candidacy.

It was reported that Vice President Garner had urged Farley and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) to become active participants in the presidential campaign. Wheeler was reported to have replied that he would not oppose Mr. Roosevelt.

It was learned that Garner has promised Senator Donahue (D-Ohio), he would not enter the Ohio primary if Donahue became a "favorite son" candidate.

Piette Will Study at Army Infantry School

Captain H. J. Piette, commander of Company D of the 12th infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will attend a 3-month course at the infantry school in Fort Benning, Georgia, beginning Feb. 26, it was announced today.

Captain Piette is one of five officers in the 12th regiment to be assigned to the school.

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Outagamie Red Cross Cited for Achievement

The Outagamie county chapter of the Red Cross received an honor certificate this morning from the American National Red Cross at Washington for distinguished achievement in the annual roll call for 1940. The local chapter went over the top in its campaign this year.

Heil Plan to Aid Dairying Differs With Board Ideas

State Agriculture Body Thinks Farmers Should Initiate System

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Governor Heil's plan to aid sales of Wisconsin butter and cheese through a system of privately-financed Wisconsin warehouses and dispensaries elsewhere in America varies considerably from the program envisioned by his own state board of agriculture to attack the distribution problem in the Wisconsin dairying industry, it was learned today.

While the governor has divulged some of the details of his program of a marketing system to be financed by private investors—although he maintains that it will be a non-profit corporation—the state board of agriculture's policy, as expressed in informal discussions at many meetings, is that the marketing problem should be approached through a co-operative sales system initiated by the farmers themselves.

Essential difference is that the governor's plan would superimpose a corporate structure on the dairy industry from outside. The state farm officials prefer, it is believed, to work more slowly, from the ground up.

Consulted Authorities

Although the governor consulted state farm authorities early last year on the subject, the specific project which he recently disclosed he has not discussed with members of the board of agriculture, it has been learned.

The governor and board members last year consulted in a general way on the need for a central marketing system to dispose of state dairy products in the rest of the country. No formal program was decided upon.

State law authorities co-operatives, and authorizes the state department of agriculture and the state college of agriculture to aid them, both in organization and technical work. State policy for years has been one of encouragement to cheese factory co-operatives. Today of the 1900 state cheese production units, 100 are co-operatively owned and managed.

State officials contemplate that eventually regional groups of co-operative units will federate into larger production groups, groups large enough to maintain storage warehouses, and to market the joint production in a more effective manner than is afforded by strictly individual effort. In a general way such groups as the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation and the Wisconsin Milk pool have attained such status.

State Co-Operative

The larger program, however, in the mind's eye of the state officials, also contemplates a single state sales co-operative which would be strong enough and big enough to make an impression on the national market. Even the relatively large regional federations are not strong enough to make a dent in the market picture, particularly in competition with great private buyers corporately owned and well financed.

One distinct advantage to which state officials can point in the co-operative plan of production organization is the fact that co-operatives are able to borrow up to 80 per cent of their warehouse receipts from the federal land bank. While Governor Heil's privately incorporated warehouses would have to depend on "public spirited citizens" to back warehouse receipts, and according to the governor, without a prospect of a profit, the co-operative would be able to borrow at nominal terms to provide capital.

Capital is the most essential ingredient in either the governor's or the state board's own plan, it has been pointed out. Farmers need their money immediately, and when they ship their product to the warehouses of either system, they will have to be assured of cash value for their receipts.

Would Combine Plans

Some state officials believe that both plans can be joined, with the production organization being established on a cooperative basis.

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LANDON, FARLEY MEET IN CHICAGO

En route to Springfield, Ill., for Lincoln day observances, Alf Landon (left), Republican presidential nominee in 1936, and James A. Farley (right), chairman of the Democratic national committee, met in Chicago. In center is Ernest J. Kruetzen, Chicago postmaster. Speaking at Springfield from the same platform; both praised Abraham Lincoln as a political leader.

Illinois Ballot May Force FDR to Indicate Plans

Hamilton Fish, Jr., Says He Must Withdraw or Admit Candidacy

Springfield, Ill. — (P) — Hamilton Fish, Jr., Republican congressman from New York said in an interview here it would be definitely apparent in two weeks whether President Roosevelt is a candidate for third term re-election.

"President Roosevelt's petition has been filed asking that his name be printed on the Illinois ballot for the presidential preferential primary and the last day for withdrawal is two weeks hence," Fish said.

"Unless President Roosevelt directs that his name be taken off the Illinois ballot, he is definitely a candidate for a third term."

Supporters of Fish have entered his name in the Illinois presidential primary. The New Yorker said the action was taken without his consent.

"I am grateful for their interest," he added, "but I shall not enter the primary until I have given serious consideration to the desires of the people of this state."

Fish spoke in Jacksonville yesterday and was scheduled to make talks here and in Chicago today.

Publication Will be Studied by Technocrats

A review of "The Technocrat," a Los Angeles publication, will be given at a meeting of the Appleton unit of Technocracy, Inc., at 8:15 tonight at the Wittenberg building. The meeting will be open to the public. M. F. Wasserbach, director of the Appleton chapter, will preside.

and the marketing and distribution problem attacked through the governor's suggested urban dispensaries in the principal national markets.

It will require long years of promotion and state subsidy, possibly, to organize the state's highly individualized dairy industry into a central co-operative unit, state authorities concede. Even those regional producers' cooperatives which have had a high degree of success such as the cheese federation with headquarters at Plymouth, contracts for its output to the Land O'Lakes organization, attempts little direct selling.

State officials expressed gratitude for the governor's attention to the problem, pointing out that constant publicity for the idea will encourage thinking in the cheese and butter industry.

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Drum Corps Rehearsal Is Postponed a Week

The regular rehearsal of the SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps will not be held tonight at Armory G because of the boxing bouts. The corps will rehearse next Monday night as usual.

Indiana Honors Lincoln's Mother

Simple Ceremony Held at Grave Near Lincoln City, Ind.

Lincoln City, Ind. — (P) — A simple ceremony on a lonely hill commemorated today the most poignant experience of Abraham Lincoln in Indiana.

On the Civil War president's birthday, a little band of Hoosiers went to lay a wreath on the grave of his mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln.

Their pilgrimage was in observance of her death of a frontier plague when Lincoln was nine and of the fourteen years of growth the emancipator spent in this state, from the time he was 7 until he was 21.

Only a low white-marble grave stone and an old-fashioned cast-iron fence mark the burial place. But nearby, on 1,200 wooded acres, is a state park.

The pilgrimage is an annual affair of the Boonville Press club and the Indiana Lincoln Union, formed in 1926 to preserve relics of Lincoln's Hoosier years.

Cpl. Richard Lieber of Indianapolis, consultant of the national park service and chairman of the executive committee of the Lincoln Union, had charge.

The program was brief—songs by school children and a few talks.

Lawrence F. Crosbie of Indianapolis, chief clerk to the secretary

of state, said Lincoln's mother was fortunate in that "her dreams of a fine, clean, loyal and loving son, a stalwart, courageous and honorable man, all came true."

ANSWER TWO ALARMS

Firemen were called to the home of Ed Radtke, 730 N. Mason street, at 2:50 Saturday afternoon. A pilot lighter on a gas stove broke. A chimney tire was put out at 9:30 Saturday night at the home of Willy Elsner, 217 E. Randall street.

Partly cloudy and colder tonight; much colder east portion; Tuesday generally fair with rising temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER

A storm which now overlies northeastern Wisconsin has been attended by general precipitation during the last 24 hours over the upper Lakes and upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, with heavy snow falling over sections of northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

However, generally fair weather prevailed this morning over nearly all the other sections of the country.

Mild temperatures prevailed this morning over all the north central states, but it is rather cool over the southern states, and it is considerably colder over the northern plains states and the northern Rocky mountains.

Generally fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with much colder tonight.

Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General Of Canada, Dies

Succumbs After Third Operation After Fall Last Tuesday

Montreal — (P) — Political activity halted today as the Dominion mourned the death of 64-year-old Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada since 1935, novelist, lawyer and newspaperman.

Lord Tweedsmuir died last night in the Montreal Neurological Institute after the third operation since a fall last Tuesday. Five attending physicians said the blocking of a small artery in the brain caused him to fail, "thereby adding a concussion of the brain."

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King recalled all his ministers who are campaigning in the coming general elections, and governmental activity throughout the Dominion was suspended.

Among hundreds of messages received by Lady Tweedsmuir was one from President Roosevelt saying he was "shocked and greatly grieved" at her husband's death.

The body of the governor-general will lie in state at Ottawa in the senate chamber before funeral services Wednesday. Burial will be in Great Britain. A special train will take the body to Ottawa tomorrow.

7 Days of Mourning

The government proclaimed a seven-day period of public mourning beginning today.

Pending the appointment of a successor by King George VI, the governor-general's duties were taken over by the chief justice of Canada, Sir Lyman Duff.

The son of the Rev. John Masteron Buchan, a minister of the free church, John Buchan, later to become Lord Tweedsmuir, was born in the Scottish borderland country, Aug. 26, 1875. A graduate of Oxford, he was admitted to the English bar, but soon entered the publishing field. He was the author of nearly 60 volumes including biographies, histories and fiction.

During the World war, he was a liaison officer between G.H.Q. and the British government and after the war became director of Reuters, British news agency. He was raised to the peerage in 1935 as the first Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfield after several years of government service in various capacities. The same year, he was appointed governor-general.

The pilgrimage is an annual affair of the Boonville Press club and the Indiana Lincoln Union, formed in 1926 to preserve relics of Lincoln's Hoosier years.

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SUCUMBS

Lord Tweedsmuir, 64, governor-general of Canada, died last night

Lawrence Claims That Commissions Are Making Laws

Labor Board Members "Proclaim Right to Put Language" Into Statute

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Shall the laws of the United States be made by a congress elected by the people or by boards or commissions consisting of persons who are not elected at all? If Congress omits to prescribe penalties or punishments, shall boards or commissions invent the power to impose fines on citizens?

These are fundamental rights that go to the heart of the American system of government and the average American citizen will promptly answer both questions with a feeling that it is almost superfluous to ask them.

But the record shows that congress alone does not make the laws and that boards and commissions in Washington have gone so far as to write whatever laws they see fit as necessary without themselves being responsible to the people through the customary election process.

Thus the National Labor Relations board members are not elected by Congress, which is elected to delegate certain powers to boards and commissions, but it is an old rule that what is omitted from the statute should not be written in by anybody else except the congress.

Yet shocking instances have come to light of the conception held by members of the National Labor Relations board—J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith—in which they boldly proclaim the right to put language into a law that congress itself omitted. This would seem incredible were it not for the fact that it appears in black and white in the stenographic record of the proceedings of the special house committee investigating the labor board.

Cites Case

Representative Howard Smith of Virginia, Democrat, chairman of the committee, was questioning Mr. Madden, the head of the labor board, about a decision of the board to the effect that a certain company refused to hire two men who have never before been their employees. The board ruled that the reason for refusal to hire was their membership in a union and ordered the company to give the men jobs and also pay them wages for the interval of time that had elapsed between the time the men applied and the time the board made its ruling. Chairman Smith was quite willing to concede that if the two men had been employed before by this company and then had been dismissed for union activity or membership, the company could be required to "reinstate" them, but he said he did not think the word "reinstate" could be construed to mean that persons who never were employees could be "instated," so to speak. Here is the colloquy in the committee hearing:

"Chairman Smith: Then you don't think that the congress, by using the word 'reinstate,' intended your remedies to employees rather than to persons who had never been employed?"

"Mr. Madden: I mean to speak of that as a matter of statutory interpretation. It seems to me that when you look at the whole spirit and purpose of this act [the National Labor Relations act], and when you look at the evil of black lists, which I say is inconceivable that the congress intended should be without remedy—when you look at all those things, it seems to me that the little prefix 're' instead of 're-employ' is incidental, a matter of verbiage to control the whole spirit and purpose of this statute."

A little further on in the same day's proceedings Chairman Madden boldly proclaimed his conception of public duty as a member of the labor board to include the right to "invent" any remedy which the courts subsequently did not reprimand him or the board for using. In other words, the citizen could be punished as severely as the board wished, subject only to the possibility that a federal judiciary, now more than 50 per cent appointed under the New Deal, might check the abuse of power. Here is the quotation on invention of remedies:

Remedies

"Mr. Madden: . . . You will remember that our statute, in giving us the power to order a return to cease and desist and to take such affirmative action as will effectuate the policies of the act, does give us pretty broad power."

"Chairman Smith: And it gives you the right to constitute it as you see fit, except as some court may later come along and say that you have been mistaken."

"Mr. Madden: Yes, what we would invent by way of remedy I take it would have to be a reasonable

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Murray Is Chairman Of Farm Subcommittee

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau—Washington—Congressman Reid F. Murray, Waupaca Republican, has just been appointed chairman of the newly created marketing, processing and cost of production subcommittee of the Republican special committee to study agricultural problems.

This sub committee will make a detailed study of all questions relating to the marketing and processing of farm products, including differences in prices between what the farmers received and consumers pay for many agricultural commodities, it is stated.

Lenten Thought For Today

Monday, Feb. 12. For I say . . . to every man . . . not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think. Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth. Read Matthew 5:1-12; Romans 12.

The Beatitudes make strange reading these days. They urge a spirit and way of life the strong deny and the proud ridicule. We end our reading with a sigh—"if it were true"—and on—an—unblest.

And yet . . . Today we remember Abraham Lincoln: his strong, sad-faced line; his wise, and healing words; his patience, his laughter through the tears of things; his selfless devotion to high causes; his tenderness for the weak and concern for the forgotten, his nobly tempered and victorious strength. Beneath his shadow war-lords are contemptible and strutting pride and power goose-step to doom. He has won the empire of a nation's love—and those who win that empire do possess the earth—not always its dust—but always its soul.

He was the third Beatitude. "Some glances of real beauty," said John Woolman, "may be seen in their faces who dwell in true meekness." That beauty shone in Lincoln's face.

Prayer: Lord of Pity and Master

of all our Seeking, forgive us our unblessed quests which cost us so dearly, when all the while the ways of true blessedness wait for our hesitating feet and doubtful minds. Redirect us, we beseech Thee into ways of blessedness and paths of peace. Amen.

John Kuehn Purchases

Kaukauna Home, Lots

John A. Kuehn has purchased a house and two lots at Reaume avenue and Sixth street, Kaukauna, from John Ralph. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

William Klumb to Herman Kuster, a lot in the city of Kaukauna. May Wirth to John A. Beyers, a parcel of land in the town of Bowdoin.

Edita Schmege to Joseph Freund, a lot in the town of Grand Chute,

able and not an arbitrary device to remedy the situation."

The reading public can judge how reasonable or how arbitrary is the "remedy" selected by the board when it assumes the legislative power to impose fines that could amount to millions of dollars on a company which in choosing between several applicants prefers for reasons of its own certain prospective employees and rejects others. For such selection, one company was actually ordered by the labor board to pay back wages for work never done and to give the money to men who never were hired or admitted to expect the worst.

It is true that in the case under discussion only two persons were involved but once the principle and the precedent are established, anybody in America who feels aggrieved about being rejected for a job could cite the labor board's ruling and initiate a case. Thus it is a law or ruling established which the congress of the United States not only never sanctioned but specifically failed to sanction when it used a word that means "re-employ" instead of "employ."

The Smith committee hearings are full of shocking disclosures of this kind which, for one reason or another, have not been widely printed these last few days. The episode quoted above occurred in open hearings on the afternoon of Feb. 5. Why was its significance so generally overlooked? Few things could hardly be of more importance to the citizen than the seizure of legislative power by boards and commissions and bureaus in Washington.

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U. S. Press Holds to Straight Line on Reports of Atrocities

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Most of my letters from members of Father Coughlin's love-lobby chide the American press for failure to do right by General Franco during the Spanish civil war, the principal complaint being that the news matter and editorial comment were not properly aghast at the atrocities of the loyalists against priests and nuns and the desecration of holy things in the early days. This is intended to suggest that the American press was in sympathy with the communists, it being held, as though there could be no argument about it, that the loyalist side was purely communistic, with no discount.

There is no need to rely on opinion, for the files will show that the atrocities were reported in the papers and that they were editorially deplored. It is my impression, however, that they caused less shock than the persecutions of the Jews of Germany, particularly the terror that followed the retributive killing of a Nazi attache of the German embassy in Paris. It occurred to me then that we were raising a great hue and cry over a debauch consisting mainly of burning and looting and the confiscation of money, attended by comparatively little bloodshed, and I put this down to the fact that the world had had an exaggerated opinion of the intelligence and character of the Nazis. The disgust was aggravated by the announcement of Joseph Goebbels that this revolting exhibition was but a healthy expression of the true German spirit. The world stubbornly expected better than this from the great German people.

In Spain there was a difference. In the first place, the horrors occurred in the mad early days of a complete civil war, and were by no means unilateral, as the diplomats say. They were bilateral or reciprocal and, moreover, Franco was using Mohammedans and later used Italians and Germans to attack his own people. He attacked the government, and he was identified with the church. We have learned, too, from Catholic authority that vast numbers of ignorant Spaniards had learned to hate the church during a time when the church authorities had a duty to serve them.

Absurd to Say Papers

Favor Favored Communists

Of course, the communists whipped up the fury of the masses of apostate Spaniards, and I am one who never allowed personal attacks on Bill Curney of the New York Times by the evil communist journalists to impair my belief in the expose of communist influence in Madrid, which he published after he bailed out of the capital and before he was assigned to Franco's army. I believe he told the truth and that the communists of Russia ran the government after the war began, but have no opinion as to whether they were in control before the revolution broke. The intricacies of Spanish politics are such that the American public simply can't have an intelligent opinion on that.

But in view of the attacks of the communists on the American press and in view of the capitalistic nature of the publishing industry in the United States, it seems absurd to say that the American newspapers ever favored the loyalists as communists. Similarly there may have been for democracy in Spain, and it will be remembered that fascism and nazism, both terribly abhorrent to Americans, were on Franco's side. Now the same Nazis who were crusaders with Franco are engaged in the cold-blooded work, or perhaps it might better be called play—for cruelty seems to give them joy—of annihilating the whole Polish nation. They are slaughtering priests and defiling sacred places and objects, and, for the special torture of this religious people, "even girls, especially the good looking ones," are being deported to Germany, to the despair of their families, as Cardinal Hondo's report says. So we were right about the Nazis all the time. *World Has Learned to Expect the Worst*

Incidentally, although the communists circulated photographs of rows of bodies of children who were said to have been killed by Franco's bombs, the same communists now applaud the slaughter of Finnish civilians, including any children who might be in the way, by Stalin's planes. They also attempt to discredit as fakes the pictures sent back by American photojournalists.

The reading public can judge how reasonable or how arbitrary is the "remedy" selected by the board when it assumes the legislative power to impose fines that could amount to millions of dollars on a company which in choosing between several applicants prefers for reasons of its own certain prospective employees and rejects others.

For such selection, one company was actually ordered by the labor board to pay back wages for work never done and to give the money to men who never were hired or admitted to expect the worst.

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Report Earnings For Tax Purposes In Year Received

Deputy Collector Will Assist Persons in Filing Returns

In general, compensation for personal services should be reported for federal income tax purposes in the year it is received or made subject to demand, according to R. G. Mayrand, deputy collector of internal revenue. Mayrand will be in his office on the second floor of the post office from Feb. 26 to March 15 to assist persons in filing income tax returns.

Of the millions of income-tax returns filed, the vast majority are from salaried persons and wage earners whose income is derived from personal services.

Compensation credited to the account or set apart for a taxpayer, without any substantial limitation or restriction, and which may be drawn upon by him at any time, is subject to tax for the year during which so credited or set apart, although not then actually reduced to possession.

If services were rendered during the year 1938, or even prior, for example, but the compensation was not received by the taxpayer until the year 1939, the entire amount is taxable in 1939.

The names of all employees to whom payments of \$1,000 or more are made annually must be reported by employers. The information returns should be made on Form 1099, accompanied by transcript Form 1096.

All the various types of compensation, unless specifically exempt by statute, should be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income, such as salaries, wages, fees, commissions, bonuses, tips, honorariums, prizes, awards, returning allowances for past services, etc.

Where services are paid for in whole or in part with something other than money, the fair market value of the thing taken in payment must be included as income.

Willing Workers Plan Meeting at Shiocton

Shiocton—Willing Workers of the Congregational church will conduct their regular meeting at the church parlor Wednesday afternoon with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Fred Braatz, chairman; Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mrs. Olive Steede, Mrs. Ernest Thorpe and Mrs. Wallace Shoepke.

Mrs. Milan Ratsch entertained the Jester club at the home of Mrs. Tunis Booth Thursday evening.

Guests included Mrs. Leonard Heinz, Mrs. Harland Laird, Mrs. Ed Eick, Mrs. Stanley Booth, Mrs. Glen O'Brien, Mrs. Tunis Booth and Miss Beulah Booth. High score at schafskopf went to Mrs. Harley Booth and low to Miss Beulah Booth. Mrs. Glen O'Brien will entertain the club at her home in two weeks.

Miss Clara Fisher entertained the Ladies Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Honors went to Mrs. F. O. Town and the consolation gift to Mrs. Monroe Manley.

Airs Milo Wincents received the carrying prize. Guests included Mrs. Alden Smith and Mrs. Clarence Bergtresser. The former received the guest prize. Mrs. Mike Mack will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

The present patent system in the United States was

Mayor Goodland To be Candidate For Reelection

Alderman McGillan, Joseph DeBruin Also are In Mayoralty Race

Announcement was made today that Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will be a candidate for reelection in the primary race March 12.

The mayor's nomination papers were filed this morning by a committee of citizens organized to support his campaign. The committee was formed four years ago and was retained to take an active part in promoting the mayor's reelection.

He has served the city in various capacities since 1930. He was the first city treasurer to serve when city hall was moved to the library building in 1930. The structure then was a new building. The mayor was one of the commissioners when the city was governed under the commission form of government, as mayor in 1924 and 1925 and again as mayor in 1930 and has served continuously since then.

Opposing Mayor

Opposing the mayor in the primary election will be Alderman Lawrence McGillan, who is council representative from the Seventeenth ward, and Joseph DeBruin, 1005 S. Outagamie street. It has been learned that nomination papers are being circulated for both Alfred C. Rule, a former mayor, and Lloyd M. Schindler, a former city engineer.

Louis Bonni, 602 E. Eldorado street, incumbent supervisor in the Second ward, will seek reelection in the primary. Nomination papers were taken out for him Saturday. He is unopposed.

There now is at least one candidate for every city post except for three county board jobs, the Fourth ward where Armin Scheurle is incumbent, the Tenth ward, where Patrick Heenan is incumbent, and the Eighteenth ward where John W. Bauer is the incumbent.

Alderman Charles J. Captain, 1208 W. Spencer street, filed nomination papers today for the aldermanic post in the Eighteenth ward. Alderman Captain is finishing his first term as a council representative.

PTA Sponsors Benefit Movie for Scout Troops

A benefit movie for Roosevelt Boy and Girl Scouts will be shown at 7:30 tonight at Roosevelt Junior High school auditorium. The movie is sponsored by the Roosevelt Parent Teachers Association.

Entitled "Abraham Lincoln," the movie will feature Walter Huston, Una Merkel and Ian Keith. Preceding the showing of the picture, Chester Davis, scoutmaster of the Roosevelt troop, will make several awards to scouts. Max Kolek is president of the PTA.

Births

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dietz, 363 Eighth street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Fahrbach, 100 Broad street, Menasha, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister, 320 Tenth street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Gosz, route 1, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

81 Candidates Apply For Janitor's Position

The city council will have a wide choice of men for the post of janitor of the city hall for 81 men have applied for the job to date, according to Miss Dorothy Leisinger, deputy city clerk. The new job was created by the city council last Wednesday and the man to be hired will assist the present janitor.

American Legion Commander Says Lincoln Helped Make U.S. 'Hope' of Modern World

Springfield, Ill.—Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, speaking at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln here yesterday, said "our country and its people are today the hope of the civilized world because of the contribution that he made in preserving the Union."

Commander Kelly spoke to legions who made the annual pilgrimage to the tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery. The granite-spired monument within which the Civil War president's body lies beneath a polished red marble catafalque was a mecca today for thousands.

The semi-circular recess above which is inscribed "Now he belongs to the ages" was barked with floral pieces. One of the decorations—a wreath—was placed by Col. Robert G. Kirkwood in behalf of President Roosevelt.

The Legion chief speaking over a radio hookup and members of the American Legion "stand today in the position that caused Abraham Lincoln" to say that "if we could know where we are, and whether we are ten feet, we could better judge what to do and how to do it."

"It is a tested hour in world history," Kelly continued. "One half

the leading nations of the world are engaged in a struggle to determine whether the principles of democracy to which we subscribe shall survive.

"It is a situation comparable to another that existed when Lincoln was to say that 'in times like these present men should utter nothing for which they would not willingly be responsible through time and eternity.'

A tribute to the great emancipator's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, was voiced by Mrs. William Corwith, national president of the American Legion auxiliary.

"We of today who are unhappy and discouraged when we cannot give our children every modern advantage should remember Lincoln's mother," Mrs. Corwith said.

Surviving are a son, A. B. Connell, now president of the Chilton State bank; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Westphal, Chilton; Mrs. Mary Krock, Evanston, Ill., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home and at 9:30 at Trinity Presbyterian church by the Rev. J. M. Ayres. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee.

CASE ADJOURNED

Edwin Cooney, Appleton, appeared in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan Saturday on a non-support charge. The case was adjourned for two weeks.

Sleet Endangers Traffic; Snowfall Is Thick in North

Streets are Coated With Ice as Mercury Drops This Morning

Appleton was on the southern fringe of a low pressure disturbance that brought the worst storm of the winter to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan today, paralyzing traffic across the straits of Mackinac.

Sleet that fell in the city early today, accompanied by a fairly heavy wind, turned to ice as the thermometer fell after reaching the 24-hour high at 3 o'clock this morning, 33. Drivers handled their cars gingerly on streets covered with a thin sheet of ice and buses were reported late.

Colder tonight, with fair skies and rising temperatures tomorrow, is the forecast for this vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. At 12:30 this afternoon, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 26 degrees. Yesterday's high was 19.

The Michigan state ferry Chief Wawatama remained tied up at the Mackinac city dock, a train aboard it, unable to cross to St. Ignace, the Associated Press reported. The ferry Sainte Marie completed a delayed northbound trip across the straits after battling ice and snow.

Roads Open

All roads were reported open in the Upper Peninsula despite a snowfall ranging from 1½ to 12 inches.

Forecaster A. J. Knarr of Chicago said snow fell in eastern Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and Michigan. There was light snow also in the northern Rocky Mountain area and eastward from the lakes to the Atlantic coast.

Illinois and Indiana, however, were abnormally warm, the temperature averaging 35 to 38 in the northern part of the two states and above 40 in the southern parts. It was generally cloudy.

Knarr said much colder weather would move down as the "low" moved eastward from Wisconsin but today the coldest place in the nation was International Falls, Minn., with five above zero. It will be colder tonight, he said, in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

The governor, acting on recommendations of the pardon board, also denied clemency to 46 other state prison inmates.

He took no action on the pardon pleas of seven men sentenced July 19, 1938, to terms of six months in the Milwaukee House of Corrections on charges of conspiring to operate slot machines in Waukesha county.

The men are Paul Nowatske, Mukwonago; Otto Schroeder, Waukesha; Hubert Voss, Sullivan; Edward Woodruff and Joseph Jacques Pewaukee; A. Joseph Martin, Delafield, and Clarence Seider, Okauchee.

They were granted status of commutation until March 15, 1940, to make their testimony available to the state in prosecution of Herman R. Salen, former Waukesha county district attorney. Salen was acquitted of a conspiracy charge, and a perjury charge was dropped.

The pardon board made no recommendation on their pleas.

SEEKS LENIENCY

Waukesha—District Attorney Scott Lowry has requested the state pardon board to grant "some degree of leniency" to seven Waukesha county men convicted in 1938 of conspiracy to violate the state gambling laws through formation of a slot machine syndicate.

The men, under sentence of six months in the Milwaukee House of Correction, have received seven stays during trial of other cases arising from a grand jury investigation.

Lowry said he had recommended reduced sentences, fines or probation for a year, rather than full pardons.

The district attorney declared that the recommendation did not apply to Schroeder, "who I am informed, gave no assistance to the state whatever."

UNION CASE DISMISSED

Washington—The labor board today dismissed a representation case filed by the textile workers union on behalf of employees of the Rock River Woolen Mills, Janesville, Wis., and was a graduate of Carroll college. He taught for five years in Milwaukee and Calumet counties and then went into partnership with two brothers in a general store at Hayton. Mr. Connell opened the bank at Chilton in 1891, it being the second bank in Calumet county, and served as cashier for two years before becoming president, a post he held until retiring in 1933. He was the main organizer of state banks at Hilbert, Greenleaf and Stockbridge, serving as president of them for a number of years.

Mr. Connell was a member of the Masonic lodge, having received the thirty-second degree in 1913.

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Prominent Banker Dies Unexpectedly; Rites Wednesday

Chilton—Thomas E. Connell, 82, Main street, Chilton, former president of Chilton State bank and organizer of other state banks in this vicinity, collapsed and died unexpectedly at his home about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

He was born May 13, 1857, in South German town, Wis., and was a graduate of Carroll college. He taught for five years in Milwaukee and Calumet counties and then went into partnership with two brothers in a general store at Hayton. Mr. Connell opened the bank at Chilton in 1891, it being the second bank in Calumet county, and served as cashier for two years before becoming president, a post he held until retiring in 1933. He was the main organizer of state banks at Hilbert, Greenleaf and Stockbridge, serving as president of them for a number of years.

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PANNECK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Are you troubled with stomach disorders? Then take Chiropractic. Health is your natural inheritance. Interference in the spine changes this natural inheritance "health" to disease. We in this clinic find the cause, which is pressure upon nerves interfering with the normal flow of life to the stomach. We adjust this cause and health reappears. Will you take the first step TODAY so you too may be made well? For your appointment phone 4319-W. Over Heckert Shoe Co.



RUSSIANS SURRENDER TO FINNS

The caption approved by the British censor on this picture says it is an "authentic picture of Russian patrol surrendering to Finnish forces, taken by a Finnish officer on the northern front." Some of the Russians have already thrown down their rifles and some are without mittens on their hands—with thick snow on the ground and the temperature at 30 degrees below zero.

Farley, Landon Train Companions

Alf Gives Jim His 'Endorsement' for President After Illinois Trip

Springfield, Ill.—James A. Farley's intended role in the Democratic presidential race wasn't entirely clear today, but he has Alf M. Landon's "endorsement" for the nomination.

Farley came here on the same train to make Lincoln day addresses. While Farley parried reporters' questions about his presidential ambitions, Landon smilingly told the newsmen:

"I've always said Jim would make a good president."

Farley was asked about the letter he wrote authorizing Massachusetts Democrats to file a slate of Farley delegates in that state's primary.

"The letter will have to speak for itself," he said. "I don't want to comment on it."

Landon, who had luncheon on the train with Farley and who obviously was enjoying the interview, remarked smilingly to the reporters:

"I hope Jim gives you as good a story as he gave me coming down on the train."

But Farley countered: "He (Landon) didn't get any more out of me than I got out of him."

Waupaca Electric Co-Op Contracts To Expand System

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—The Rural Electrification administration has just approved a contract between the Waupaca Electric Cooperative at St. Paul and E. W. Wyly, Inc., of St. Paul, Minnesota, for building another section of its power system.

Altogether, 157 miles of line will be built to serve 406 members. Construction will be completed by late spring.

The successful bid was \$104,900.75 and includes materials and labor. Total cost, with meter and overhead added, will be \$121,976.85.

The Iola co-operative, which consists of 756 members, has, already, 294 miles of line in Waupaca, Portage, Shawano and Marathon counties. It has received allotments amounting to \$304,000.

All who wish to get service from the new lines, the REA announces, should sign up for it at once and make arrangements for wiring and plumbing installations. Routes are now being laid out, and the network is planned to reach areas where enough member service contracts have been signed to make construction worthwhile economically.

FATALLY INJURED

Janesville—Sidney R. Presher, 43, farmhand, died in a hospital here Saturday night as a result of being kicked in the head by a horse two days earlier. He was a native of Clark county and enlisted at Neillsville in 1918, serving with the cavalry at New Orleans.

The funeral will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight and Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Two New Scarlet Fever Cases Reported in City

Two new cases of scarlet fever, making five active cases in the city were reported to the city health department last week, according to Claude N. Gresch, deputy health officer.

The active cases were reported from Washington school, St. Joseph school and Franklin school.

Surviving are the widower; four daughters, Miss Henrietta Fassbender, route 1, Hortonville; Mrs. Harvey Eastman, Appleton; Mrs. Harold Felland, Madison; Mrs. Walter Rutt, Kaukauna; a son, Elmer, route 1, Hortonville; six brothers, George, Peter, Chris and William Ellenecker, town of Center; John Ellenbecker, Athens, Wis.; Nicholas Ellenecker, town of Center; John Ellenbecker, Wausau.

The funeral cortge will form at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the residence and services will be conducted at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church, Greenville. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the residence at 8:30 o'clock tonight and Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

DEATHS

MRS. JOSEPH FASSBENDER

Mrs. Joseph Fassbender, 65, route 1, Hortonville, died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning at her home after a short illness. She was born April 7, 1876, and lived near Hortonville most of her life.

Two selected Michael Faraday, the scientist, as one of their other choices. Woodrow Wilson, Steinmetz, Mahan, Gallico, Columbus Pasteur and Newton received one vote each.

The questions were prepared by a board of examiners consisting of Edison himself, Henry Ford, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the late George Eastman, Dr. Lewis Perry, headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy, and the late Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, then president of M. I. T.

Edison ruled, however, that the questions be kept secret for a decade.

The winner of the contest was Wilbur M. Huston of Seattle, Wash., who was graduated from M. I. T. with honors, spent four years in the Edison laboratories at West Orange, N. J., and then resigned to become a worker in the Oxford group. His grade on all four divisions was 92 plus out of a possible 100.

Coalition With Progressives Is Being Advocated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

contact with the White House and the powers of the national Democratic organization.

3. Determination of the conference managers to pledge the delegate slate to Roosevelt only, and the constant references to "Jim" Farley, led to the belief that the Broughton-Wisconsin slate, if elected, will swing to Farley at the convention if the president is not a candidate.

Committee Named By Progressives Kimberly League

Plan to Have Contests for
Every Office in Coun-
ty This Fall

Outagamie county Progressives at a meeting at Labor hall yesterday afternoon named a committee with general power to initiate the 1940 campaign. Walter Melchior, vice president of the county organization who presided at the meeting in the absence of President Anton Miller who is ill, was named chairman of the committee.

Other committee members are M. H. McDonnell, New London; T. E. McGillan, A. J. Cohen, Charles Debeneck and Dr. W. C. Felton, Appleton; Urban Van Sustern, Little Chute; Milo Singler, Shiocton.

A resolution was adopted stating the statutory committee would cooperate with every political organization in the county affiliated with the Progressives.

Milo Singler warned the Progressives that it would be necessary to campaign as non-factional Progressives to insure victory in 1940 and to avoid a default election. He said that the farmers have only the Progressive political vehicle in Wisconsin.

Melchior criticized the Republican party and said the Progressives will have contests for every county office in the fall election. Van Sustern, T. E. McGillan and Elmer Scott also gave talks. Miss Adel Steinbauer acted as secretary of the meeting.

Contract Club to Meet At Waupaca Residence

Waupaca — Mrs. H. E. Peterson will entertain the Tuesday Two Table Contract club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Officers of the Eastern Star will present a patriotic program Wednesday evening following the regular business meeting. At the close a social hour will be followed by refreshments.

Three contract clubs will attend a luncheon Thursday followed by contract at Stein's in Oshkosh. Entertaining will be Mesdames Paul Ovrom, Phillip Darling, John Hanson and Ad H. Rawson. Guests will be Mesdames Irving Hanson, S. W. Johnson, Paul Williams, H. L. Lewis, W. G. Rudersdorf, Viola Czeslak, A. M. Christofferson and W. J. Nelson.

Mrs. Con Gmeiner will entertain the Past Matron's circle of the Eastern Star at her home at luncheon Thursday. A valentine party is being planned for entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Christoph and two sons left Saturday morning for Corpus Christi where they will remain for two weeks.

Mrs. Dixon Valentine will spend several weeks in Hartford with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ghazi.

Miss Frances Holly of Cambridge, Minn., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly.

Miss Roberta Holly has returned from Milwaukee where she was called because of illness in the family of her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Schweitzer.

Mrs. Kenneth Cristy and son Jerry of Ringwood, Ill., is spending two weeks with relatives in the city. She was accompanied by her husband who returned after spending Sunday.

Homemakers' Club Has Meeting at Fremont

Fremont — The meeting of the Wolf River Homemakers' club, first scheduled for Thursday, was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Krenke with eight members and two guests present. The lesson on "Business Methods for Wisconsin Women" was given by the leader, Ethel Seward. The next meeting will be held Feb. 28.

Joan Zuehlke, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke, received severe burns to her right arm Friday when she toppled over on the furnace plate.

Alexander Arndt still is confined to his home with an injured arm, shoulder and a cut on the head occurring a week ago. Mr. Arndt and a brother, Walter, were chopping down trees in Hugo Knoke's woods three miles north of Fremont when a branch of a tree fell on him.

The regular meeting of the Fremont mutual firemen will be held Monday evening at the village hall.

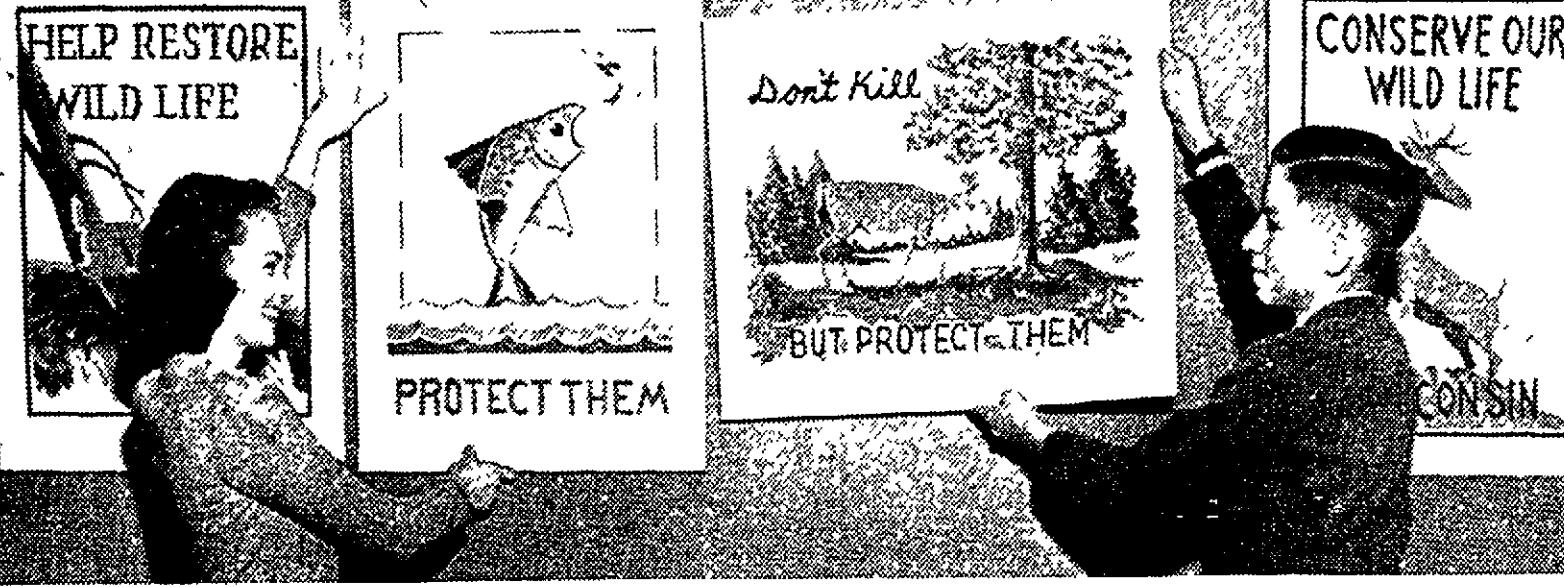
Faces Circuit Court As Drunken Driver

Waupaca — Bob Price of this city, arrested on a charge of drunken driving and driving without his driver's license, pleaded guilty Saturday before Justice S. W. Johnson and was bound over to circuit court. This is the second time Price has faced a charge of driving while intoxicated. His case will be heard before Circuit Judge Herman J. Severson.

2 MOTORISTS FINED
Waupaca — Harold Dapp, arrested Friday by Patrolman Arthur Hewitt on a charge of failure to stop at an arterial on School street, paid a fine of \$4 and costs after pleading guilty before Justice S. W. Johnson Friday afternoon. In the same court Gus Ebel, Manawa, paid fine and costs of \$1.30 for his failure to stop at the arterial corner of Churchill and Royalton streets.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Booklets of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing
Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid. Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc. due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 day's trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at VOIGT'S DRUG STORE



STUDENTS STUDY CONSERVATION ALONG WITH ART TRAINING

Beginning art students at Appleton High school this week are studying the technic of making posters so conservation ideas were used as poster subjects as shown in the picture above. Displaying posters they created are Joan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, 615 N. Appleton street, and Harold Hesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hesse, 1335 W. Washington street. Peter Giovannini is the instructor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

What's New at the Library

"The Inside Story" by members of the Overseas Press Club of America relates personal experiences and inside stories told by noted foreign correspondents, among them H. V. Kaltenborn, Eugene Lyons, Irene Kuhn, Wythe Williams, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and 15 others. Kaltenborn describes his role in war, Williams discloses the real story of Abd El Krim's uprising against the French in Africa, Peggy Hull describes Pancho Villa's raid on Columbus, N. M., and Eugene Lyons analyzes Stalin's counter-revolution, and there are many other incidents told first hand by the journalists on the scene.

Airpower, the great factor in modern warfare on which Germany probably is staking her fate and which the Allies are developing with all their resources and energy, is discussed in detail in "Armies with Wings" by James L. H. Peck. The book tells how a modern air force goes about its business, defines different branches of aviation, such as pursuit, attack, bombardment, reconnaissance and utility, tells how planes are designed, tested and manufactured, and talks about the men who fly them. There are sections on the training of the pilots, and also on today's aerial strategy, theory versus practice, formation flying, mass combat, anti-aircraft defense, bombing and the like.

Because Henry Pratt Fairchild is not only a teacher but a leader in the civic life of New York City, he has discovered that intelligent adults as well as students need to examine and understand the economic order in which we live. Accordingly he has written a book entitled "Economics for the Millions" in which he presents salient facts which require no special background of knowledge in order to be understood by the layman.

A book which is self-styled "a collector's item for the celebrity hunter" is "Softball-So What?" by Lowell Thomas and Ted Shane. Full of humor, sport and exercise, the book shows that softball is a sport in which anyone can and many prominent people do participate. There are candid camera pictures of celebrities who have made softball the friendly enjoyable game it is—such famous ones as Westbrook Pegler, Heywood Broun, Robert Ripley, Frank Hawks, Thomas Dewey, Dale Carnegie, Deems Taylor, Grantland Rice and others. It contains official playing rules for the game and there is even a section for girls.

"Elbert Hubbard, Genius of Roycroft" by David Arnold Balch relates the achievements of the man whose book, "A Message to Garcia," sold over 40 million copies and who was one of the most remarkable figures of his time. Hubbard loved literature and art sincerely but he exploited them just as sincerely for his own profit. He has been described as "a combination of Batman, Buffalo Bill, Mark Twain, Victor Hu-

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The regular meeting of the Fremont mutual firemen will be held Monday evening at the village hall.

**About 100 Women at
World Day of Prayer
Services at Church**

Black Creek — About 100 women attended the World Day of prayer service Friday afternoon at the Methodist church. Churches taking part on the program were St. John's Evangelical, Emmanuel Evangelical, town of Cicero, and the Methodist church.

Mrs. A. F. Grollius was the reader and Mrs. August Melchior the pianist. Volunteer prayers were given by Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt and Mrs. J. J. Laird and readers were Mrs. John Minischmid; Mrs. Miss Feld; and Mrs. Leonard Thiel.

Duels were sung by the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Feld, Mrs. L. A. Brusewitz and Miss Meta Brusewitz and Mrs. Earl Fisch and Miss Rosetta Brandt.

A dramatization of the four mission fields where the money to be sent was given by Mrs. C. E. Roach who represented Indian students in United States govern-

New Holstein Man Is President of County Teachers

Association Has Annual
Meeting in Chilton
High Auditorium

Chilton — Carl Lehman of New Holstein was elected president of the Calumet County Teachers' association at the tenth annual convention at the Chilton High school auditorium Friday. Leonard McHugh was elected vice president and Miss Marie Eldridge, secretary-treasurer. It was decided that the new president and vice president should represent the county at the state educational convention.

About 100 teachers were present at the meeting to listen to leaders in the state educational field discuss school problems, among which more than usual emphasis was placed on the relation of education to democracy and the probable effects the foreign wars will have on the future of America. Among the speakers were:

Prof. O. W. Nease, director of the rural state graded division of the Central State Teachers' college, who spoke on "Education and Democracy."

Dr. Ludwig F. Freund, professor of sociology at Ripon college, who discussed "Lessons From and Outlook of European Conflict."

Miss Mary L. Stewart, director of the rural department of Oshkosh State Teachers' college, "Timely Motivation of Today."

The Rev. Thomas Perry Jones of the First Methodist church, Sheboygan, "Your Land and My Land."

Instrumental and vocal numbers were given by the Chilton high school band and musical group, by pupils of New Holstein public schools, and Hilbert public schools.

men school; Mrs. L. F. Mory Christian Literature; Mrs. R. H. Droeger—Union Christian Colleges in the Orient; Mrs. Ray Park-Migrants in labor camps in the United States. The offering followed.

The Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church, town of Cicero held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the parsonage. The Rev. A. F. Grollius led the devotionals and continued with the reading of another chapter in their study book. The women also started sewing for the old people's home at Bensonville, Ill.

The March meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles Wusow.

The Rev. A. F. Grollius led the devotional and discussed the topic, "Am I a Christian?" at the meeting of the Churchmen's Brother-

Mrs. A. F. Grollius was the reader and Mrs. August Melchior the pianist. Volunteer prayers were given by Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt and Mrs. J. J. Laird and readers were Mrs. John Minischmid; Mrs. Miss Feld; and Mrs. Leonard Thiel.

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hood of St. John Evangelical church Friday evening.

The lunch committee was composed of R. H. Droege, Ervin Rohloff and the Rev. Grollius.

Miss Genevieve Burdick was hostess Friday evening to the Double Fourmores Bridge club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Louis Kaplingast and Mrs. R. J. Tesch.

Mrs. Olin Wilson spent several days last week at Marquette, Mich.

BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Board of Education

will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Morgan school. Monthly reports

and reports of committees will be considered.

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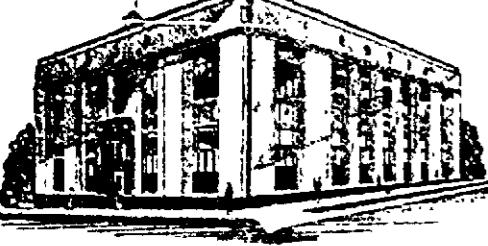
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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. REILLY, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered to
carries to city and suburban subscribers for twelve
cents a week or \$6.00 per year. It is also
published weekly at the cost of One dollar a copy. Weekly
Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Marinette, three months
\$1.00; six months \$2.00; one year \$4.00. Bi-monthly
United States outside of Wisconsin, three months \$1.50;
six months \$3.00; one year \$7.50. In advance.

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN:
HIS LIFE WITH MARY

Backstage in the life of every great man, every man for that matter, stands a woman. Behind the story of Abraham Lincoln, whose 131st birthday is observed posthumously today, there is an enigma of a woman, Mary Todd Lincoln.

How did life with this woman progressively admire, feared, hated, pitied and forgotten, effect that of America's great president? How was his character molded by the constant tempest which was his home life? Was thus a vital part of his self-disciplining philosophy which gave him such great self-control, such deep human understanding?

It seems fitting, as a rather unusual approach to remembering Lincoln on this day, that an attempt be made to answer these questions.

Mary Todd was born of an aristocratic southern family, at Lexington, Ky., grew to womanhood in the traditional southern manner. She and Abe Lincoln met at Springfield, Ill., where he was a young and promising lawyer. Apparently they became enraptured of each other quite rapidly. Then Lincoln began having misgivings.

He saw reasons why marriage would not be good for either him or Mary Todd. He set down these cold arguments as in a brief, went to see Mary Todd, presented his case. She broke down and wept, Lincoln took her in his arms, kissed her, and the engagement was still on.

But the fact that his firm resolves had broken down before a woman's tears made Lincoln miserable. Like most young men he believed that nothing like this had ever happened to man before. He grew extremely introspective, and while Mary Todd, realizing the situation, did break off the engagement, for many months Abraham Lincoln was just another love-struck young man.

Extremely idealistic then and throughout his whole life, Lincoln considered marriage a bargain between two persons whose terms should be clearly set down on paper at the outset. Once previously he had written another young woman of intimate acquaintanceship:

"Whatever woman may cast her lot with mine, should any ever do so, it is my intention to do all in my power to make her happy and contented; and there is nothing I can imagine that would make me more unhappy than to fail in the effort. I know I should be much happier with you than the way I am provided I saw no signs of discontent in you. What you have said to me may have been in the way of jest, or I may have misunderstood it. If so, then let it be forgotten; if other wise, I much wish you would think seriously before you decide. What I have said I will most positively abide by, provided you wish it. My opinion is that you had better not do it."

Lincoln's candid opinion apparently bore more weight than his attractions as a lover. The lady accepted his advice.

About a year later the marriage of Lincoln's best friend, Joshua Speed, which turned out much beyond the expectations of either of the two young men, finally gave Lincoln courage to propose again to Mary Todd, whose memory continued to haunt him. She was still waiting, and they were married Nov. 4, 1842, in Springfield, at the home of Mary's sister.

Even before they were wed Mrs. Lincoln had periods of severe headaches which at times bordered on hysteria and hallucinations. During the 22 years they were married these increased in intensity, making of her a woman of widely-varied emotions. She would have periods of intense anger and spitefulness, of depression, yet at other times she appeared perfectly normal. Their home life apparently varied in extremes, though Mrs. Lincoln's love for her husband and children down underneath it all was never questioned.

Yet how could this but affect the temperament of her husband, a man who in his later years, outside of his home, bore the suffering of an entire nation upon his shoulders, and who in addition often came home at night to a household torn and disrupted by his wife's ravings.

This is how Carl Sandburg, her biographer, speaks of it:

"Her sudden ambers interrupting a smoothly moving breakfast, her swift wanings in the dark quiet of the night time when fears came to possess her—these brought long thoughts to her husband. Did she become to him a manner of symbol—a miniature of the sea of life, smooth and shining with promises and then suddenly treacherous and hateful with devastation? We

do not know. It may be so. We cannot be sure in such a realm of the deeper undertones that move people into words and acts."

"We do know that from year to year there was a growing control in her husband, a strange and more mystic tingeing of his spirit. Under the bonds and leashes that wove and tied his life with that of Mary Todd he saw a self-development that became a mystery to his friends. The outstanding trait of him, according to Herndon (a biographer), was that he was a 'learner,' raising the question whether he was indeed such a learner that he could apply to the benefit of his own growth the maxim he quoted to Speed from his father, 'If you make a bad bargain, hug it all the tighter.'

He was a man in whom the stream of motive ran sluggish. Herndon's theory was that Mary Todd often roused him out of sluggishness, out of vague dreams, into definite actions. When his melancholy weighed down and overlaughed his ambitions, Mary Todd with her tongue, arguments, reminders, was a "whiplash."

The conflict in Lincoln's mind aroused by his wife's tongue-lashings must have become almost unbearable after he became president. For, to quote Sandburg:

"With Lincoln's inauguration as president of the United States in 1861 she hurried to her heart the gratification of being the First Lady of the Land. Her fond dreams had come true, yet for her it was not merely a signal that she was to wife, comfort, cherish the new president and help him carry the load. She took it she was also an adviser, an ex-officio cabinet officer, an auxiliary First Mate. From the first she suggested appointments and was vehement as to who should fill this or that place."

She carried this to such extremes as bitterly attacking high cabinet officers at public functions, such as calling Secretary of State Seward "a dirty abolitionist sneak," scorning the wife of Gen. Grant to her face, continually writing this or that administrator urging him to use his influence to get some friend of hers a position.

She even secured the appointment of the drunkard and the lout who was assigned to guard the president's box the fateful night of April 14, 1865, the dullard who did not notice that a peep hole had been bored through the door of the box and that the plaster had been chipped away from the wall for the insertion of an iron bar to block off the passageway from the balcony to the box, the alcohol addict who slipped out for a pony of whiskey just before John Wilkes Booth stole silently into the box, levelled his oneshot brass derringer pistol at the head of the president less than five feet away, pulled the trigger and crashed a large lead ball into the skull of Abraham Lincoln.

The assassination at least definitely proved to the world Mary Todd's love for the unconscious Lincoln.

They were sitting there in the box and she was leaning on his lap. "What will Miss Harris think of me hanging on to you so?" she asked him. "She won't think anything about it," he said, and those were the last words ever spoken by Abraham Lincoln.

The ball spurted quietly, destructively into his brain.

She crushed him to her breast, clutched him as they carried him out and to a room in a house across the street, his last life-blood staining her expensive gown. She sat the night out with him there until early morning when he died.

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And after that she was paralyzed.

As the minister remarked 17 years afterward at her funeral, "When Abraham Lincoln died, she died."

Mary Todd Lincoln was never the same again after that fearful night.

She finally left the White House, went with her son Tad to live in Chicago. Here it was she suddenly became obsessed with the idea she and her children were poverty-stricken, though Lincoln had left an estate of \$100,000. Here it was she addressed letters to everyone in Washington in an effort to get a pension. Here it was she announced her plans to sell all her personal belongings at auction to raise money to feed her family, shocking the whole nation.

She got away from it all for a time by going to London and Paris with Tad, where he studied. After a bit they returned home, to Chicago again, and there only a short time after they arrived, Tad, now 18, contracted typhoid and died. The loss of the third of her four sons put the final ruin to Mary Todd.

It was not long afterward that her remaining son, Robert, was forced to have her declared insane and incompetent by Cook county court. The name of Mary Todd Lincoln, widow of Abraham Lincoln, deceased, was entered in the Lunatic Record.

She was taken to a private sanitarium at Batavia, Ill., and here she spent probably the most peaceful days of her life after Lincoln. After a year there she had recovered enough so that she was again given charge of her own affairs. She was free again, and to get away from people she knew she went abroad again. She was in her 60th year in Paris, France, living cheaply in a boarding house, when she fell from a stepladder and suffered inflammation of the spinal cord and a partial crippling of the legs. She improved enough to be taken back to America.

She traveled a slow route back to Springfield, to the home of her sister where she had been wed. She lived in a candlelit room, refused to go out of doors. She lingered on here in the shadows over two years. On July 16, 1862, she died.

It is difficult for one to say in whose

life there was more tragedy, in that of Abraham Lincoln or his wife Mary.

But knowledge of the life of Mary must bring home to everyone a deeper insight of the character of her husband, a man who developed self-control and will power to a super-man degree, a man who believed and lived the preaching that one should "hug a bad bargain all the tighter," and who made a success of a marriage which today would have ended up in the mess of the divorce courts within two weeks time.

That insight gives some idea of why Lincoln will ever be regarded as one of America's greatest men.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—Up until now it has been a military secret, but within the last three or four weeks the Finns have received 300 fighting planes from the British.

They were shipped at the rate of about 100 per week secretly to Sweden, where they were assembled and flown to Finland. This is the most important assistance the Finns have had for some time, and indicates the seriousness with which the British finally view the Finnish war.

It will be recalled that when the war first started and the Finns appealed to Britain for help, Foreign Minister Halifax replied that aid to the Finns might alienate a friendly neutral—Russia.

Confidential word also has been received here that a few German airplanes and pilots are being used by the Finns. It is not clear, however, whether these are supplied by Field Marshal Goering and the general staff, known to be out of sympathy with Russia, or whether they were supplied by exiled German business men.

LINCOLN IN LAFAYETTE PARK

One day last summer, Frank Murphy, now justice of the supreme court, and Claude Bowers, now ambassador to Chile, were walking through Lafayette park just in front of the White House.

Bowers remarked that he had in his files a very interesting and original memo regarding Civil War days and Abraham Lincoln. The memo pertained to the then British minister, who was encumbered of a certain Washington society lady.

One summer's evening during the Civil war they were sitting in that same Lafayette park. At that time, Bowers explained, the park had a high fence around it and a gate which was locked at night.

The British minister and his lady remained seated in one end of the park until late in the evening, apparently not noticing that the gates were being locked.

Finally they tried to get out and were greatly embarrassed to find that exit was impossible. Just then they noticed a figure in a high top hat come out on the front porch of the White house just across the street.

"It must have taken quite a voice to have made the president hear from this distance," remarked Frank Murphy. And to test it out, he cupped his hands to his mouth and tried his own voice.

"And then," concluded Ambassador Bowers.

"Mr. Lincoln heard, came over and examined the fence, then went back to the White house. He returned in a few minutes with a ladder which he put up against the fence, and helped the lady and her diplomatic escort to the other side.

"It must have taken quite a voice to have made the president hear from this distance," remarked Frank Murphy. And to test it out, he cupped his hands to his mouth and tried his own voice.

"Oh, Mr. President! Mr. President!" shouted the British minister.

Mr. Lincoln heard, came over and examined the fence, then went back to the White house. He returned in a few minutes with a ladder which he put up against the fence, and helped the lady and her diplomatic escort to the other side.

"Wonder why he wrote a memorandum?" mused Murphy.

"Oh, I guess he had a touch of the New Deal in him," shot back Bowers.

Note—Probable reason for President Lincoln's writing the memorandum was that it is a criminal offense to detain or arrest a foreign diplomat. Probably Lincoln wanted to record his interpretation of the incident in cast of a protest from the British government.

DIPLOMATIC NOTES

Members of the United States embassy in Berlin are permitted to import food from outside Germany, to supplement the German rations. . . . During debate on the state department appropriation, a congressman called the department on the phone and said, "You've got an item in the appropriations for a United States legation in Thailand. Is that a country? Where is it?" The answer was, "Siam." . . . The lady who runs the apartment house at 19th and F streets in Washington is proud that Corcoran and Cohen occupy a penthouse apartment in her building. She is confident that the entire government is run from her apartment house. . . . Carlos Davila, former president of Chile, says of the new Inter-American bank, "Nothing more important has occurred in the field of Pan-Americanism since the Monroe Doctrine."

VICE PRESIDENT LAGUARDIA

Don't be surprised if you hear more talk of Fiorello LaGuardia as a vice-presidential or even presidential candidate from now on.

Some of the president's advisers, plus certain conservative Democratic strategists, have been doing some serious thinking about LaGuardia recently.

They point to the fact that the dynamic mayor of Manhattan has strength where the New Deal needs it most, namely in New York, Pennsylvania, and along the Atlantic seaboard. In the big metropolitan areas he is extremely popular. And it is exactly in these areas that Cordell Hull, should he be the Democratic candidate, would need strength.

Should Dewey be the Republican candidate, for instance, it will take LaGuardia on the Democratic ticket to offset the already tested Dewey popularity in New York in order to carry the all-important Empire State for the Democrats.

Soundings in the far west and middle west also indicate that LaGuardia has built up a real reputation.

Chief trouble with the LaGuardia candidacy so far is that no one has been pushing it. Fiorello himself has been too busy being mayor of New York City, and has entrusted his national political strategy largely to Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle, than whom there is no worse politician.

Berle would like to see Hull in the White house and LaGuardia as vice president, in which case it would not be unreasonable to think of him in the job of Secretary of state.

However, if the political fate of these two men rests entirely in Berle's hands, neither they nor his own ambitions will get very far.

MAIL BAG

D.E.D., Minneapolis — War department has made no special arrangements to care for wives or dependents of men who might be drafted for military service. As in the world war, soldiers would be encouraged, but not forced, to send part of their pay home. However, there is little likelihood that married men, or men with dependents, would be selected at all. . . . G. H. Fredericksburg, Va.—Protocol experts say that in the case of a big reception, it is entirely proper to avoid saying goodbye to the host and hostess; in fact, it is more considerate not to make them shake hands a second time.

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life there was more tragedy, in that of Abraham Lincoln or his wife Mary.

But knowledge of the life of Mary must bring home to everyone a deeper insight of the character of her husband, a man who developed self-control and will power to a super-man degree, a man who believed and lived the preaching that one should "hug a bad bargain all the tighter," and who made a success of a marriage which today would have ended up in the mess of the divorce courts within two weeks time.

That insight gives some idea of why Lincoln will ever be regarded as one of America's greatest men.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—We cannot escape recording that Hollywood film actors and actresses do not glow so glamorously in Washington as a party might first suppose.

Maybe it is just a matter of local pride, but we think your average congressman stacks up pretty well beside Jimmy Cagney or "Bad Man" Bill Robinson. Seeing

Grover and movie actors in the mass, you get a feeling that Rep. Joe Bimbo from Middleton is more nearly worth his \$10,000 a year than boyish Mickey Rooney his \$5,000 a week.

But we'll concede at once that Washington gets a bigger kick out of a visiting movie actor than out of a whole house full of congressmen.

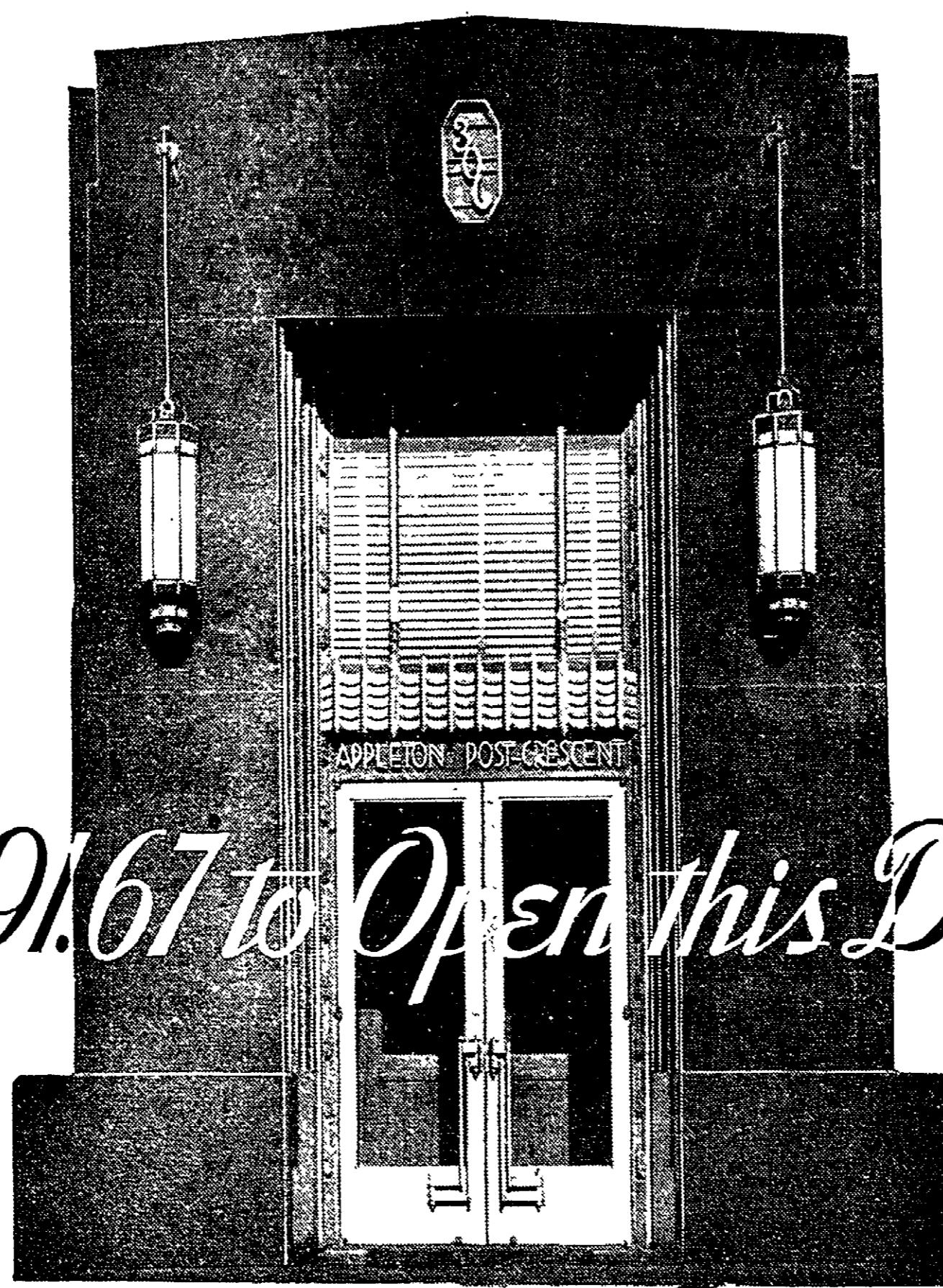
An average gallery in house or senate will not exceed 200. When Dorothy Lamour hove into town, 2,000 doting Washingtonians mobbed the theater, broke through police lines to scream:

"Lemme touch her, lemme touch her!"

Anybody who thinks this city is altogether politically-minded is wrong he ought to set himself right.

Political Note: The hand that rocks the cradle also casts some votes,

This Is The Appleton Post-Crescent's 20th Anniversary Year



It Costs \$1091.67 to Open this Door Each Day

Twenty Years Ago The Average
Daily Cost of Publishing The
Post-Crescent Was \$429.35

THE POST-CRESCENT'S accomplishments during the past twenty years cannot be measured entirely in terms of figures. (A newspaper's real worth is determined by the service it renders its community.) Nevertheless, it is interesting to note that the daily average cost of publishing the Post-Crescent in 1940 is nearly two and one half times what it was in 1920 when this newspaper came into being.

There are several reasons for this difference, including a sharp increase in the number of Post-Crescent employes and in the amount paid each employe. There has also been a vast improvement in the mechanics of newspaper publishing; a marked widening of news coverage, features and pictorial journalism; a tremendous jump in circulation.

Actually, the improvement in Post-Crescent service to readers is greater than the increase in production costs indicates. After all, it takes experience, ability, intelligence

and loyalty to make a better product. The Post-Crescent has been favored with an abundance of these qualities, none of which can be precisely measured in terms of dollars.

Twenty years from now, the Post-Crescent will undoubtedly be a better newspaper than it is today, but only by TOMORROW'S standards. Undoubtedly, it will be entirely different in appearance, as witness the change in the past twenty years. But, whatever it looks like, it will owe its development to the same spirit that has made the Post-Crescent what it is in 1940 — the best newspaper we know how to publish.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Present Net Paid Circulation In Excess of 18,000

Neenah to Oppose Shawano in Scrap For League Crown

Rockets Need Win to Cop Title or Share of It Tuesday Night

Neenah — Whether Neenah High school's basketball team will cop the championship of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference or a share of it will be determined Tuesday night when the Red Rockets clash with the Indians at Shawano.

The crucial Shawano game is the final obstacle looming in the way of the Neenah quintet, for although the Rockets have to play Clintonville, the Truckers won't offer much opposition for Neenah.

The only way Neenah can win the title is by defeating Shawano and then New London has to lose either to Kaukauna or Menasha if the Builders win these two games. Neenah and New London will be deadlocked for the conference crown, for the Rockets now hold only a mathematical lead over the Builders, the latter five having played one less game than Neenah.

The Rockets are going to find Shawano a hard team to beat Tuesday night, for although Neenah is favored to beat the Indians on paper, their performances during the last three games don't give the Indians the edge.

While Neenah Friday night was having an easy time wallowing West DePere, Shawano was staging a terrific battle against New London, the Builders copping 26 to 22, in an overtime period.

Drop Two Games

While the Rockets were riding the crest of the conference wave, winning seven straight games, the Neenah outfit knocked off Shawano, 31 to 21. After winning from Shawano, the Rockets went on to wallow Menasha and then dropped into the doldrums, losing to Kaukauna and New London.

Neenah's prospects Tuesday night are embodied in brief expression, exclaimed by Coach Ole Jorgensen today: "It depends on whether the boys play basketball." They haven't been doing that during the last three weeks, but they have the stuff, and as Coach Jorgensen said, "They have a good game in them somewhere."

The Hesselman-Reed duel will be resumed tomorrow night. Bill Reed, Shawano's high scoring ace, is leading Harlan Hesselman, the Rockets' sharpshooter, in conference scoring by about 11 points. Hesselman has counted 140 points in 10 conference games and 133 in 11 contests.

In the first game between Neenah and Shawano, Hesselman scored 20 points while holding Reed to six, and Coach Jorgensen undoubtedly will assign Hesselman to cover Reed tomorrow night.

Buxton Kettlering, left-handed forward, has scored 55 points this season, while Richard Miller, guard, is third with 33. His mate, Julius Hertzfeld, guard, has counted 28, and Charles Kettlering, forward, 22. Ed Winkelman, forward, who was unable to play against West DePere Friday because of illness, has scored 19.

Coach Ivan Williams' second team, undefeated in 11 straight games, is headed for the conference title. The young Rockets scored a 21 to 17 victory over the Shawano reserves in the first meeting.

Drunken Driver Fined at Neenah

Menasha — Man Pleads Guilty to Charge in Justice Court

Neenah — Carl Ganzel, 25, 202 Garfield avenue, Menasha, was fined \$50 and costs when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving when arrested this morning before Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehring.

Neenah police arrested the defendant last night on N. Commercial street. Police reported that the defendant was driving in an erratic manner when arrested.

Expect 90 New Voters At Citizenship Parley

Neenah — Ninety young men and women of Neenah, who will become eligible to vote this year, are expected to attend a general meeting of the citizenship training and induction for new voters program at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the new recreation building, S. Park avenue.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the citizenship movement in Neenah and discuss its motive. The Neenah program will be outlined.

The new voters include young people whose birthdays are between May 21, 1939 and May 19, 1940. S. F. Shattuck is executive chairman of the program.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

NEENAH — William R. Riggs, Evansville, Ind., father of the Rev. William A. Riggs, Neenah, pastor of the First Methodist church, died Saturday at an Evansville hospital.

Funeral services will be Tuesday afternoon at the McCutcheonville Methodist church.

BREAKS PARKING LAW — Neenah — Gilbert Bayley, 112 Center street, Neenah, was fined \$1.75 when he pleaded guilty of overnight parking when he appeared at the police station this morning, waiving court arraignment.

Be A Careful Driver

Two Class Champions Named in Intramural Checkers Tournament

Neenah — Two class champions were crowned last week in Neenah High school intramural checker tournaments. Ole Jorgensen, physical education director, reported.

R. Young won the junior class tournament, and D. Buttis copped the title in the freshman class tournament.

Young defeated L. Graham in the finals, having won from H. Kramer in the semi-final, while Graham defeated M. Speidl in the semi's. In the quarterfinals, Graham defeated W. Joncsher. Speidl won from B. Ketteman. Kramer topped Grunsko and Young defeated Drabheim. In the first round, Joncsher defeated D. Peterson, Drabheim won from L. Blank, Kettner topped N. Junien, Speidl won from A. Ackerman, Kramer took E. Pozoski's measure, Drabheim counted from R. Mead and Young defeated B. Tews.

Butts defeated D. Kaatz in the finals to win the fresh crown. In the semi-finals, Butts won from W. Oehle and Kaatz defeated G. Krueger.

In the quarter finals, Oehle defeated H. Hansen, Butts won from L. Torow, Kaatz defeated C. Cohen and Krueger topped E. Douglas. In the first round, Hansen copped from Oehle, Butts defeated R. Austin and Krueger won from Pozoski.

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Drunken Driver Fined at Neenah

Menasha — Calvert's keglers had a field day Sunday afternoon at Hendy alleys with six counts over the 600 mark and numerous high games. S. Lukas set the pace with a 649 total on games of 213, 216 and 229. His teammate, B. Nadolny, was close behind with a 632 on games of 206, 211 and 215.

Those two keglers paced their Calvert team to two victories over Kessler's and the high team scores of the day. Calvert's had a 928 game and 2,833 series.

Other high individual series included C. Axel 619, George Domrowski 619, Tony Buzanowski 617, and N. Liebhauser 601. High games were toppled by Tony Buzanowski with a 228 and 214. Other high games included Al Zelinski 221, L. Zelinski 215, J. Magalski 222, C. Axel 214, George Domrowski 220, N. Liebhauser 223, Syl Romnek 215, Paul Kozloske 216, and Cy Gunther 212.

Results Sunday afternoon:

Calvert (2)	984	934	911
Kessler (1)	814	917	920
CYO (2)	934	866	873
Ciske (1)	929	905	965
Mastaffa (2)	828	919	958
Hendy (1)	905	895	906

Calvert Keglers Win In Special Pin Match

Menasha — Calvert's keglers of the Falcons league lost a close match to Hour Tavern team of Oshkosh Sunday afternoon at Hendy alleys.

2,564 pins to 2,556. Russell paced the Oshkosh team with a 212 game and 597 series to games of 874, 863, and 827.

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Calvert Keglers Win

Discuss Proposed Maneuvers During Regiment Parley

Company I Given Superior Rating in Federal Inspection

Neenah—Proposed summer maneuvers were outlined at the annual conference of the 127th regiment Saturday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory, and Captain William A. Draheim, Neenah, assistant plans and training officer for the regiment, talked on "Chemical Warfare."

The conference was held in conjunction with the annual federal inspection of Company I, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, and the company was given superior rating by Major Joseph V. Coughlin, Oshkosh, regular army instructor, who was the inspecting officer.

Colonel Forest Himes, Crandon, commanding the 127th regiment, congratulated Captain Howard G. Whitpan and his company following the inspection. The colonel also talked on the tentative program for summer camp.

Outlines Work Done

Captain Draheim outlined the work done at a gas school which he recently attended, and he discussed the progress being made in chemical warfare.

Other speakers at the conference were Colonel Leo Jackson, Madison, who also talked on the proposed summer camp; Lieutenant-Colonel Tracy J. Hale, Milwaukee, executive officer of the regiment; Colonel Coughlin and Major A. M. Mixson, Appleton, army instructor.

The conference opened with a luncheon at noon at the Valley Inn given by Captain Draheim, and the conference at the armory was followed by the federal inspection. The conference closed with a banquet at the Valley Inn in the evening.

3 Persons Bruised When Cars Crash at Street Intersection

Menasha—Three persons were bruised and shaken in a collision between automobiles driven by Herman Beckman, 913 Second street, Menasha, and Sylvester Koslowski, 661 Milwaukee street shortly after midnight Sunday morning at the intersection of Eighth and Milwaukee streets. Police Chief Alex Slomski reported this morning.

Beckman was driving east on Eighth street and Koslowski was driving south on Milwaukee street when the accident occurred. Beckman injured his left arm. Koslowski bruised his chest while his wife was shaken up and bruised slightly. The left side of the Beckman car and the front end of the Koslowski car were damaged.

Neenah Finnish Relief Fund Grows to \$3,500

Neenah—Dio W. Dunham, a member of the Neenah committee of the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., announced today that Neenah persons already have contributed \$3,550 to the fund.

Neenah's quota is \$5,000, and \$2,645 of this had been contributed by 12 Neenah firms and individuals connected with the paper industry before the Neenah drive started, leaving a total of \$2,645 to be sub-

scribed.

The committee reported that it wants to close the drive this week. The committee is composed of C. B. Clark, S. N. Pickard, S. F. Shattuck and Dunham.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Across

1. Anti	2. Determined	3. Old-womanish	4. Expressing emotion	5. Water from the East	6. Mix circularly	7. Contemptible fellow	8. End	9. Military cap	10. Size of coal	11. Operated	12. Kind of wire	13. Biblical priest	14. Reach	15. Sur god	16. Experience	17. Sharp knock-ing	18. Name	19. Four times	20. Tyke again	21. Minced and swallowed	22. Heat	23. Edge	24. Masculine nickname	25. Egyptian solar deity	26. Kind of rock	27. Inlet of the sea	28. Island of Napo-leon's exile																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
1. PET	2. SEIN	3. TIDES	4. AGA	5. CROWN	6. WORK	7. COUPON	8. EEL	9. GA	10. TOW	11. PAW	12. COT	13. SCOTT	14. PARK	15. HUGIE	16. HOG	17. PRO	18. PARRY	19. EN	20. CRAWLED	21. AS	22. VARY	23. LOW	24. APIT	25. VERY	26. BEG	27. ASH	28. ORE	29. TERR	30. AIL	31. IS	32. IRIE	33. SCR	34. TIE	35. LEI	36. CESTER	37. NEO	38. EDI	39. D	40. TOTE	41. TIE	42. A																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																								
43. Position or bearing of the body	44. Swallowed	45. Sharp knock-ing	46. Edge	47. Minced and swallowed	48. Heat	49. Edge	50. Masculine nickname	51. Egyptian solar deity	52. Inlet of the sea	53. Island of Napo-leon's exile	54. Rotating piece	55. Tyke again	56. Minced and swallowed	57. Sharp knock-ing	58. Edge	59. Minced and swallowed	60. Tyke again	61. Minced and swallowed	62. Edge	63. Minced and swallowed	64. Tyke again	65. Edge	66. Minced and swallowed	67. Sharp knock-ing	68. Edge	69. Minced and swallowed	70. Tyke again	71. Minced and swallowed	72. Edge	73. Minced and swallowed	74. Tyke again	75. Edge	76. Minced and swallowed	77. Tyke again	78. Edge	79. Minced and swallowed	80. Tyke again	81. Minced and swallowed	82. Edge	83. Minced and swallowed	84. Tyke again	85. Edge	86. Minced and swallowed	87. Tyke again	88. Edge	89. Minced and swallowed	90. Tyke again	91. Minced and swallowed	92. Edge	93. Minced and swallowed	94. Tyke again	95. Edge	96. Minced and swallowed	97. Tyke again	98. Edge	99. Minced and swallowed	100. Tyke again	101. Edge	102. Minced and swallowed	103. Tyke again	104. Edge	105. Minced and swallowed	106. Tyke again	107. Edge	108. Minced and swallowed	109. Tyke again	110. Edge	111. Minced and swallowed	112. Tyke again	113. Edge	114. Minced and swallowed	115. Tyke again	116. Edge	117. Minced and swallowed	118. Tyke again	119. Edge	120. Minced and swallowed	121. Tyke again	122. Edge	123. Minced and swallowed	124. Tyke again	125. Edge	126. Minced and swallowed	127. Tyke again	128. Edge	129. Minced and swallowed	130. Tyke again	131. Edge	132. Minced and swallowed	133. Tyke again	134. Edge	135. Minced and swallowed	136. Tyke again	137. Edge	138. Minced and swallowed	139. Tyke again	140. Edge	141. Minced and swallowed	142. Tyke again	143. Edge	144. Minced and swallowed	145. Tyke again	146. Edge	147. Minced and swallowed	148. Tyke again	149. Edge	150. Minced and swallowed	151. Tyke again	152. Edge	153. Minced and swallowed	154. Tyke again	155. Edge	156. Minced and swallowed	157. Tyke again	158. Edge	159. Minced and swallowed	160. Tyke again	161. Edge	162. Minced and swallowed	163. Tyke again	164. Edge	165. Minced and swallowed	166. Tyke again	167. Edge	168. Minced and swallowed	169. Tyke again	170. Edge	171. Minced and swallowed	172. Tyke again	173. Edge	174. Minced and swallowed	175. Tyke again	176. Edge	177. Minced and swallowed	178. Tyke again	179. Edge	180. Minced and swallowed	181. Tyke again	182. Edge	183. Minced and swallowed	184. Tyke again	185. Edge	186. Minced and swallowed	187. Tyke again	188. Edge	189. Minced and swallowed	190. Tyke again	191. Edge	192. Minced and swallowed	193. Tyke again	194. Edge	195. Minced and swallowed	196. Tyke again	197. Edge	198. Minced and swallowed	199. Tyke again	200. Edge	201. Minced and swallowed	202. Tyke again	203. Edge	204. Minced and swallowed	205. Tyke again	206. Edge	207. Minced and swallowed	208. Tyke again	209. Edge	210. Minced and swallowed	211. Tyke again	212. Edge	213. Minced and swallowed	214. Tyke again	215. Edge	216. Minced and swallowed	217. Tyke again	218. Edge	219. Minced and swallowed	220. Tyke again	221. Edge	222. Minced and swallowed	223. Tyke again	224. Edge	225. Minced and swallowed	226. Tyke again	227. Edge	228. Minced and swallowed	229. Tyke again	230. Edge	231. Minced and swallowed	232. Tyke again	233. Edge	234. Minced and swallowed	235. Tyke again	236. Edge	237. Minced and swallowed	238. Tyke again	239. Edge	240. Minced and swallowed	241. Tyke again	242. Edge	243. Minced and swallowed	244. Tyke again	245. Edge	246. Minced and swallowed	247. Tyke again	248. Edge	249. Minced and swallowed	250. Tyke again	251. Edge	252. Minced and swallowed	253. Tyke again	254. Edge	255. Minced and swallowed	256. Tyke again	257. Edge	258. Minced and swallowed	259. Tyke again	260. Edge	261. Minced and swallowed	262. Tyke again	263. Edge	264. Minced and swallowed	265. Tyke again	266. Edge	267. Minced and swallowed	268. Tyke again	269. Edge	270. 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Flowers FIRST for Your Valentine!

Florists Offer Gorgeous Displays for Valentines



Novel Valentine Combines Cut Flowers and Plants

Flowers of a fragile and richly plants which will last for many weeks

luxurious nature have always been favorites for Valentine day; for ex-

ample the rose, and for some of us

the orchid. We may have regretted

the plants for the recipient to wear,

such luxurious gifts could be

kept but a few days.

A combination of luxury and

utility has been devised by florists

to keep fresh for many days or it may

this year which makes use of the

being in water, the orchid will

keep for many days or it may

wear-pleasant characteristics of each

type of flower. In the illustration a

white pottery bowl is filled with

and dried, the bowl of growing

plants such as tree ferns, plants will retain its beauty, and

tiny dracaenas, and small ivies may be added to or transplanted to

other pots or the window garden

and color — all beautiful at will.

Gay Flowers for Valentine Day

A heart-shaped corsage of vio-

lets is most appropriate for the red blooms will be in great favor.

Valentine dance or party. The vio-

lets harmonize well with most

low or the new carnations with

gowns and are particularly lovely

on white materials such as the

brocade shown in the illustration.

Cut flowers and corsages of ev-

ery kind have long been popular

Valentine expressions. Probably

the most traditional expression of

this type is a bouquet of red roses,

which are popularly thought to be

and certainly are an appropriate

token of true affection. On the other

hand there are a dozen or more

other flowers which can be given

for this occasion, and many of them

will be better appreciated because

they are more useful. This is es-

specially true of flowers in pink and

yellow colors which are more eas-

ily worn or used to decorate the

home.

Flower studios announce that appreciate your thoughtfulness ex-

corsages of spacy carnations will be pressed in such a novel way.

Flowers Make The Perfect Valentine

- HYACINTHS
- ROSES
- DAFFODILS
- SNAPDRAGONS
- SWEET PEAS
- CARNATIONS
- GARDENIAS
- ORCHIDS
- AZELIAS

CALIFORNIA ACACIAS
MIXED BOUQUETS
CORSAGES

Prompt and Efficient Delivery

Junction
Greenhouse
PHONE 39
Flowers Sent Anywhere

The approach of Valentine's Day means that spring cannot be too far distant, and there's nothing like big displays of beautiful flowers to accentuate this idea. As a result, florists in this vicinity are showing some of the best displays in years to satisfy all flower lovers—Valentine buyers or not.

There is no obligation to buy on the part of those who visit various floral headquarters. Probably no other producer gets more real pleasure out of his own product than does the florist, and he gets an additional sense of satisfaction out of the joy others experience on seeing the flowers and plants which grow under his care.

Although the florists are well stocked for the annual "sweetheart" occasion, Valentine gift-givers will be wise to make selections as soon as possible to be sure of getting the choicest flowers and plants.

Daffodils Are Essence of Spring

Golden daffodils and Jonquils dis- till the essence of spring. With a bouquet of these gay blooms in the living room or on the office desk one can join with Wordsworth in saying: "And then my heart with pleasure fills and dances with the daffodils."

A modernistic uplift of plain spring green pottery is lovely for these bright colored flowers. By cutting their stems at different lengths the blooms stand at various levels so that the face of each individual flower is in full view. A few white and cream colored narcissi give variety to the arrangement illustrated here and the one large burnt orange tulip placed near the base adds a rich dark note to the color scale and helps balance the apparent light weight of the flowers above.

Arrangements of this type made with a variety of tones of the same

If you are giving a corsage, be sure to ask the florist to make it of a Valentine day design, he will have many suggestions.

The Modern Language of Flowers—When a Friend Returns Home

When a friend returns home after being away for some time, possibly after being confined to a hospital, a bouquet of cheery flowers or a potted plant will breathe the message "Welcome home." Even if the house or apartment has been closed for a long while the fresh flowers will immediately make it alive and home-like, and your friend will

especially true of flowers in pink and

yellow colors which are more eas-

ily worn or used to decorate the

home.

Flower studios announce that appreciate your thoughtfulness ex-

corsages of spacy carnations will be pressed in such a novel way.

FOR YOUR VALENTINE



Let flowers tell the one in your heart that she's your Valentine! There'll be a thrill in her heart and a flush on her cheek when she receives a lovely bouquet from the delivery boy who becomes Dan Cupid Wednesday.

A Large Variety of Potted Plants and Bouquets of Spring Flowers, beautifully arranged so they will please the lady of your heart. Correctly chosen colors.

OPEN HOUSE ALL DAY SUNDAY

We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

LITTLE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Sunnyside Floral Co.

1108 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton

PHONE 1800

Member F. T. D.

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY



A Large Selection Reasonably Priced!

Corsages, Gardenias, Roses, Sweet Peas, Carnations, Daffodils, Irises, Snap Dragons, Freesias, Potted Plants, etc. Special Heart Baskets — also attractive Heart Valentine Greetings for plant boxes and floral baskets.

Kaukauna Floral Company
Kaukauna, Wis. Tel. 426 We Deliver Member of F.T.D.

FLOWERS For Your VALENTINE!

THINK OF FLOWERS — THINK OF US!
Carnations — Snap Dragons — Daffodils — Freesias — Stocks Variety of Potted Plants

Flowers For Funerals — Weddings — Anniversaries — Sick Room — Parties — Etc.

WAYSIDE FLORAL CO.
Old Hi. 41, Between Kaukauna & Little Chute-Free Deliveries OPEN EVENINGS PHONE LITTLE CHUTE 112

VALENTINE
is best said with
FLOWERS



Hi-Way 47 — PHONE 1042 — We Deliver

Women Love to Get **FLOWERS** for Valentine



Smart Corsages Beautifully arranged with Gardenias, Violets, Carnations or Orchids.

Something men can't quite understand, is why women are so enthusiastic about flowers. Don't puzzle over the fact — accept it; and order her Valentine flowers from our gay assortment of fresh cut blooms, Corsage, bouquet, or potted plant — if we send it out it's beautiful and lastingly lovely.



MIXED BOUQUETS —
BOXES — VASES \$1 and up

RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSES

STORE AND GREENHOUSE OPEN ALL DAY VALENTINE'S DAY

TWO STORES

1236 E. Pacific St.

5400 — PHONES — 3012

Hotel Conway

"Oh! Jim Darling!
These Flowers Are
Beautiful!"



Hearts and Flowers Go Together on Valentine's Day

Fragile, fragrant flowers express so much of what is in your heart that you cannot neglect sending some to the one who means most to you. Select from our fine fresh-cut bouquets or potted plants today! Phone 5690 today for her valentine!



We Telegraph Flowers

A simple and inexpensive way to send a gift to any part of the civilized world. Simply give us your order — We guarantee promptness, reliability and satisfaction.

Memorial Drive Florists
Phone 5690

Couple Leaving Wednesday To Make Home in Chicago Is Honored at Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greiner, 524 E. Randall street, entertained at a farewell party Saturday night at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boyd, 903 N. Bennett street, who will leave Wednesday to reside in Chicago. Informal games entertained the group.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Getzschow, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kelerick, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ashman, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. I. Muren, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greiner, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Welch, Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clegg, Green Bay.

A card party for members of Cards O' Baaaux, Library to United Spanish War Veterans, the camp and friends will be given by the auxiliaries at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Schwander, 626 W. Atlantic street. The committee in charge includes: Mrs. George Schwander, chairman; Mrs. Carl Schwander, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Stumpf, Mrs. Barbara Stumpf, Mrs. Jessie Weller, Mrs. Henry Heger and Mrs. W. H. Zuckler.

Scrabble and dice were played at 36 tables at the open party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at dice went to Miss Elsie Stumpf, Mrs. H. Van Zummern, and at schafkopf by William J. Arts, Ed.

Postal Clerks Branch Seats New Officers

OFFICERS of local branch No. 90, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, were installed at a meeting Saturday night at Appleton State bank building. George J. Weinfurter, president of Wisconsin Letter Carriers association, was installing officer, assisted by Wallace Horn, a member of the local branch of letter carriers.

The new officers are Herbert N. Christiansen, president; Albert H. Schrot, vice president; P. Gordon Schulze, secretary; Orville Schilbach, treasurer.

The group received an invitation to attend the northeastern district meeting of Letter carriers April 13 in Appleton. An invitation was received also from the Oshkosh post office force to participate in a bowl match and social at Oshkosh on Feb. 22. Both invitations were accepted and a committee was appointed to include Arthur M. Kahl, P. Gordon Schulze and Earl Goehler to canvass the members to insure a big turnout.

Plans were made to entertain the clerks of the Green Bay office soon. Cards and lunch followed the meeting. John H. Rossmeissl and Hugh J. Brinkman of the local carrier force were guests.

Past Chiefs club of Pythian Sisters will have a dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Miss Burke's Tea room. The dinner will be followed by cards. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. A. A. Weltengel, Mrs. C. E. Maeschi and Mrs. William Arnold.

Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. Dennis Sharpe will be hostesses at the Rebekah Three Links club party Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall.

Plans for a card party Feb. 20 will be made at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at 7:30 Tuesday night at Appleton Women's club. Mrs. Harvey Sackett, patriotic instructor, will be in charge of a Lincoln and Washington program, and the social hour will be under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy and Mrs. Walter Hoppe.

Prayer Day Service
At Waupaca Church

Waupaca — Nearly one hundred women answered the call to prayer Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church. Devotionals were in charge of Miss Elizabeth Nichols, and Miss Helen Still was at the organ. Periods of silent prayer were interspersed throughout the program.

A "Fellowship Tea" followed the religious service, and had been previously arranged by Mrs. William Calkins, Mrs. James Jorgenson and others. At a long table decorated in Mrs. A. Woody in the church parlor, spring colors with candles and flowers, Mrs. Edward Langdon and Mrs. Clifford E. Johnson poured, while sandwiches and cakes were served.

Before the observance of the day of prayer, the bi-monthly business meeting of the church was conducted by Mrs. Clifford E. Johnson, president of the society. Delegates were named to participate in the conference to be held March 28, at Green Bay for the purpose of readjustment following the re-uniting of Methodist churches of the north and the south. Delegates to that conference will be Mrs. D. F. Burdette, Mrs. Roy Holly and Mrs. Helen Still.

If the youngsters spurn their hot cereal for breakfast try this. Sprinkle a little crisp, freshly heated dry cereal, brown sugar and tiny speck of cinnamon on top of each steaming bowlful of cooked cereal. The novelty may appeal.

Neuritis Relieve Pain in Few Minutes or Not at All
Treatment for long pain of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbargia in a few minutes with NEURITO, the liquid formula used by thousands. Dependable, safe, effective. Must relieve cruel pain in a few minutes. Must relieve cruel pain in a few minutes. Don't suffer. Call this ad, a reminder to ask doctor for NEURITO today.



BUCHANANS, BARROWS' ON VACATION IN BERMUDA

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buchanan, left, 607 E. Alton street, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, right, anchor on its regular run to New York. The two Appleton couples will end their Bermuda vacation the middle of this week, when they will sail for New York, where Dr. Barrows, who is president of Lawrence college, will attend a meeting before returning home. (Scott Seegers Photo)

College Choir Will Perform Tuesday Night

THE Lawrence College choir, under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman, will appear in Memorial chapel at 8:30 Tuesday evening as the fourth number of the Community Artist Series.

The program is as follows:

Hosanna to the Son of David

Weekles

Tenebrae factae sunt

Ascendit Deus

Palestrina

O Lord God, to Thee be Praise

Gallus

O Lord God

Sweelinck

Benedictus

Tschenschnokoff

Hear My Prayer

Padalithe

O God

Arkhangelsky

Woe unto them

Thompson

Out of the Silence

Cyril Jenkins

Honor! Honor!

Negra Spiritual

Spirit ob de Lord

Negro Spiritual

arr. Noble Cain

Tales from the Vienna Woods

Johann Strauss

A Violin is Singing in the Street

Ukrainian Folk Song

arr. A. Koschetz

Romany Life from "The Fortune Teller"

Victor Herbert

Waltzing Matilda

Australian Folk Song

arr. T. Wood

Tom-big-bee River

Song of the Old South

arr. Noble Cain

Finale from "The Gondoliers"

Sir Arthur Sullivan

Birthday Party Held

At Leeman Residence

Leeman—Mrs. Mearl Allen entertained at a party at her home in the town of Mukwonago, Wis., on Feb. 12, in honor of the birth-day of her daughter, Kathryn. The party was spent with games and amusements, followed by a 6 o'clock dinner. Those present were Ruth Thompson, Henry Sveticnik, Janet Schroeder, Winifred Pierie, Lorraine Leeman, Kenneth Lee-man, Wayne and Everett Pierie, Eunice and Beatrice Larsen, Shirley Boddy, Irene Reese, Eddie Boddy, Francis Bernard and Joseph Roden, Mrs. Nels Nelson and Donna Greely.

Mrs. Mike McHugh is spending a couple of weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bud Nelson in Racine.

Mrs. Cyrus Blanger has returned from Chicago where she visited her sister Mrs. Russell Koeniger.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen of Pewaukee Falls have been guests the last week of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lathrop.

Garry Wilson of Northport has gone to Coalee, Wash., where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smerling were in Rochester, Minn., this week to visit a nephew who is a patient in the Mayo clinic.

Butternut Ridge school had a Chinese checker party on Friday evening. Miss Melda Beckman is the teacher.

Miss Ethel Nuzz has been engaged to teach the Maple Grove school the coming year.

Miss Alice Combs, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Combs of this place was one of a class of 23 girls to receive their caps in a ceremony at Mercy hospital Oshkosh, last week.

Mrs. Theodore Christianson of Navarino, Mrs. Fred Falk and Mrs. Clarence Thompson of this place were guests at a birthday party at the home of the latter's sister at Neenah Thursday. Mrs. Thompson remained for a few days' visit at the home of her sister.

Mrs. Nels Nelson and Mrs. Mearl Allen attended a supper given at the parish hall in Shiocton Thursday afternoon by the St. Ann so-ciety. Mrs. Allen was hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Theodore Christianson of Navarino, Mrs. Fred Falk and Mrs. Clarence Thompson of this place were guests at a birthday party at the home of the latter's sister at Neenah Thursday. Mrs. Thompson remained for a few days' visit at the home of her sister.

When cane chair seats begin to sag, shrink them back into place like this: Turn the chairs upside down and wash the cane with warm water and mild soap suds; rinse well, then saturate with clear warm water and dry. Apply this treatment as soon as the cane shows any signs of sagging.

Tricks Take Precedence Over Fancy Lace in Current Crop Of Valentine's Day Greetings

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN

Tricky gadgets on this year's crop of valentines that cause eyes to roll, arms to wave, and red hearts to pop up out of nowhere are taking prominence on the sales counters over the sticky, sentimental, lacy concoctions of yesteryear. Clever verses that make use of a play on words to put across the sender's sentiments, run riot over the colorful little cards and folders, many of them putting the "punch line" on the inside of the folder and relying on the turn of the page to give the "kick" in the greeting.

An authority on the subject of valentines who says that the American valentine-card industry is 100 years old this year, maintains that they go in cycles. He believes the lacy ones are most popular in times of war and worry, and that the comies reach their height in boom times.

Because this is leap year, valentines are giving the gals a better than even break by putting out some gentle reminders of the feminine prerogative of pursuing the elusive male this year. One of the cleverest of these found in a local store had this verse inscribed: "I ain't no gal for mushy talk; I wouldn't mention love; But I don't mind admittin', You're the fondest man I'm of."

Date Suggestions

Another definitely puts the question of a date right up to the man with a clock with moveable hands and another with a moveable center section containing such phrases as "In the shade of the old apple tree," "Down by the old mill stream" and "Little church around the corner." The verse says, "I'll see you anytime you say; I'll meet you any place or day; Just let me know the hour of meeting; By sending back this little greeting."

For the adolescent boy, there is one containing a picture of a baby in a crib under the inscription, "Don't treat me as if I were still in the cradle," and on the next page a youth with a sprouting moustache saying "Today I am a man."



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Sets Up Machinery for Exchange Control

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A week-old fawn and another three week-old one were adopted and photographed by our group,

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Mr. Vandenberg's Pup

Mr. Hull has had two successes in adopting this system if it were in the past ten days. His trade-agreement policy of the United States' policies have been endorsed. For exchange control is necessary by the House committee. But even only when a country does not have better, Mr. Hull's most formidable opponent, Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, has ventured to introduce a bill (S. 3238) defining his ideas of what the alternative, his ideas of what the commercial policy of the United States should be if it rejects Mr. Hull's policy, and of how the policy should be put into effect.

If Mr. Hull can now persuade the Republicans to read and appreciate Mr. Vandenberg's bill, he will win his fight with landslide vote. Mr. Hull's only difficulty will be to make the Republicans believe that a leading candidate of their party is sponsoring the program that Mr. Vandenberg is sponsoring. Mr. Hull may even have difficulty in making Mr. Vandenberg himself believe

that Mr. Vandenberg thinks such powers need to be vested in another board in Washington.

But perhaps the answer is to be found in Section 13 of his bill, which, believe it or not, provides for the abolition of the tariff and the substitution of embargoes "to prevent the importation" or articles "at an import price" which is "less than the reasonable cost of production of a like or similar domestic article, in the case of articles other than agricultural commodities." The reader may think that Mr. Vandenberg merely wants to raise the tariff. He will be mistaken. Mr. Vandenberg wants to prevent imports. And he means to prevent them not merely by having the board raise the tariff rates as high

as may be necessary, but, if this does not prevent imports, to impose "import restrictions" which he describes as "limitations, prohibitions, charges and exactions other than duties imposed on importation or imposed for the regulation of imports."

Embargo Policy Would Cause Currency Disorders

Since he believes in such a policy, it is perhaps understandable why he thinks it necessary to get the country ready for exchange control. For this policy of the embargo would not only wreck foreign trade but would throw the currency and financial markets of the United States and elsewhere into such disorder that it probably would be necessary, even for us, to establish government control of all exchange transactions. Thus Section 11 becomes intelligible in the light of Section 13. For Section 13 might succeed in producing the calamity that Section 11 would then be needed to deal with.

This leads us into Section 11, which provides that the United States should descend to the level of carrying on its foreign trade by barter agreements. After Section 13, which would do much to destroy normal commerce, Section 14 would undoubtedly be necessary. For the country, having wrecked its foreign trade, would be landed with unsaleable surpluses of all sorts of commodities. Mr. Vandenberg's new board would then have plenty to do trying to get rid of these surplus by barter agreements.

So Mr. Vandenberg offers us as a commercial policy an embargo on imports of non-agricultural products, the prospect of exchange control, and the conduct of our commerce by the primitive method of barter. And this, I suppose, is to be done under the impression that Mr. Vandenberg is saving the American system of free enterprise.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

low. "We're all waiting for you. Coming down soon?"

"In five minutes," she returned composedly.

The words very nearly escaped her; would have, she thought later, if it had not been for her brother, Allen's sensitive face. Lighted now with happiness in being with his dearly loved sister, checked them almost as they left her lips. No, better do the thing more decorously. The day after Christmas she would quietly leave the house, take a bus to Kansas City, and from there a plane to New York. She would not talk to Bob, she would write. No need now to distress herself or him by the interview she had planned.

It was a queerly hilarious Christmas. Bob seemed in wild spirits though now and then he fell into fits of brooding which Sue thought, she would not have observed had it not been for what she knew of him. Pats on the contrary was quieter than usual. Only her new attitude of tenderness toward Bob betrayed her. Sue was gayest of them all. If it was a brittle sort of gaiety, if her laugh had a feverish note, no one seemed to realize it.

CUTICURA SOAP AND
COTTON OINTMENT
Help to relieve externally caused
PIMPLES BLACKHEADS

You love Pats, Bob, and Allen

If it were not obvious that Mr. Vandenberg is an innocent man, one might wonder how he ever came to sponsor a proposal so utterly alien to American principles, so naively acquiescent in the very worst practices of the age we live in. Mr. Vandenberg cannot possibly mean seriously to commit his party and his country to the economic philosophy which his bill describes. He cannot have understood what he was doing when he accepted these ideas.

But this time somebody has certainly sold him a pup.

(Copyright, 1940, New York Tribune, Inc.)

half-price Introductory Sale

COMPLETE

88-Pc. SERVICE for 8

for a limited time only!

THE NEW...LOVELY Princess Royal PATTERN

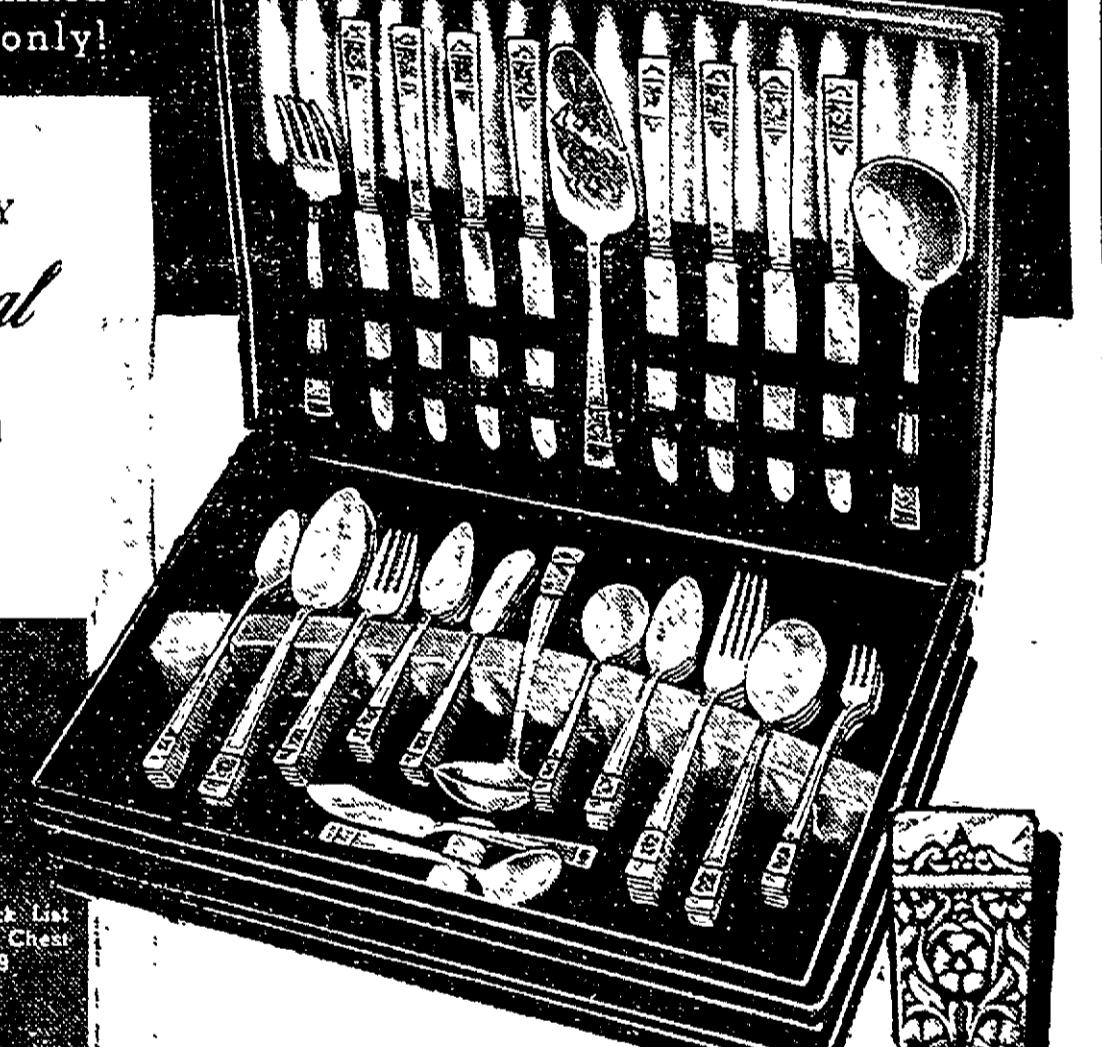
In Nationally Advertised

King Edward EXQUISITE SILVERPLATE

SPECIAL 88 PIECE SERVICE FOR 8

\$23.85
Open Stock List
Price Plus Chest
\$347.79

YOU SAVE \$23.94



Each Service Includes An

UNLIMITED SERVICE GUARANTEE

HERE'S good news! A brand new pattern at half price and you'll want to take advantage of it! This special service is complete—includes such needed extras as 8 iced tea spoons, 8 bouillon spoons, 8 salad forks, 14 stunning service pieces and many others.

Princess Royal is distinctly different—designed by National Silver Company for the hostess who is tired of the commonplace. It includes all quality features of nationally advertised King Edward Silverplate. There's extra plating on most used spoons and forks where wear is greatest. Knives have luxurious hollow handles with stainless steel blades.

See this unusual offer today. You'll agree you've never purchased so much loveliness for so little.

featured at GLOUDEMANS exclusively

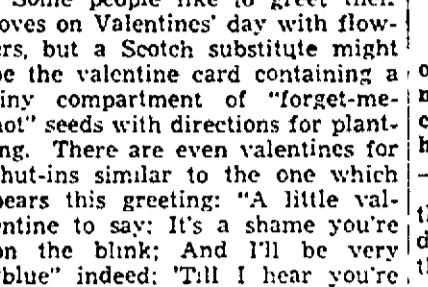
THIS WEEK ONLY

ATTENTION! May and June Brides,
Purchase YOUR "King Edward" SILVER SET on G & G's
LAYAWAY PLAN

By making a nominal deposit now and small weekly payments you can have one of these fine sets completely paid for by the time that Big Day arrives. The number of these sets available is limited... so we suggest that you come in EARLY.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING DEPT. — DOWNSTAIRS

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.



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TED AND PHOTOGRAPHED BY OUR GROUP,

THE SWEETEST GIFT OF ALL!

Golden Gloves Tournament Underway at Armory D

**Evening's Card
To Show Several
Outstanding Gores**

Regular Division Has
Numerous Good Fight-
ers; Start at 7:30

GOLDEN Gloves sectional eliminations for the Appleton district started this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Armory D and will be continued this evening at 7:30 when the biggest gore of the tourney will be held.

Weighing in started at noon today and the armory was literally cluttered with amateur boxers from Appleton, Little Chute, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Kimberly, New London, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Seymour, Black Creek and various other cities and villages in the four counties adjacent to the Appleton area.

When the punching is over this evening, there should be two teams of boxers, one of novices and one of regular performers, who will be the Appleton teams at the Green Bay regional meet next week. There will be one boy for each of the eight classes in their breaking performances.

The Appleton squad will compete against boxers being eliminated in similar tournaments at Two Rivers, Oconto and Escanaba, Mich. The winners of the regional meet will comprise the Green Bay team to the Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves tournament.

Winners of tonight's bouts will be given golden gloves and trunks. The runners up will be given silver gloves. There also will be a trophy to the fightin'est fighter. Boxers who make the Appleton team to Green Bay will have their expenses paid to and from the Bay and while there.

Big Entry List
The entry list for the Appleton tournament ran almost 100 boxers even. Most of them were in the novice class and what their efforts will produce remains to be seen. The regular division entries are better known, however, and indications are they'll produce some of the best fights of the season.

In the 112 pound class, Jimmie Richardson, Fond du Lac, is entered and because he has won gloves titles before, he's something of a favorite. However, Alan Jenson, Oshkosh, holds a win over him, it is said. And Harvey West, Appleton, is certain to have something to say about things despite the fact he's the newest fighter in the group.

Bruce Fero, Oshkosh, apparently hasn't any opposition in the 118 pound class, but the 126 pounders have the makings of a couple good scraps. Lauron Chesley of Oshkosh was a member of last year's Golden Gloves team at Green Bay but Donnie Loonsfoot, Green Bay, and two other lads may have something to say about this year.

Sam Dobbins, Oshkosh, and Johnny Francisco, Ripon, are the lightweight entrants and they should stage a great fight. They respect each other but it means a chance to go to Chicago and they'll be fighting.

Lamers Seeks Honors
Boxey Lamers, Little Chute, will seek the 147 pound honors. He'll get tests from Eddie Troxel, Oshkosh, or Kenny Thorpe, Clintonville, or Jerry Gutman, Fond du Lac, three good lads.

There are six entrants in the 160 pound class and any one of them may annex the honors. Lester Smith, Green Bay, George Stefan, Green Bay, and Jimmy Coyne, Fond du Lac, are the best known of the boys.

There are three entrants so far in the 175-pound class, Smokey Van Boxtel, James House, Oneida, and Charles Gerlach, Appleton. The heavyweight division also will show three boxers, Johnny Dux, Fond du Lac, Marty Bridges, Appleton, and "Moose" Gallagher, Green Bay. All of the lads can hit like to mix.

Amherst Is Easy for Marion High Cagers

Marion — The Marion Pigeons remained undefeated in the Central Wisconsin Basketball Conference when they defeated Amherst at Amherst Friday evening by a score of 34 to 12.

The first quarter ended 5 to 1 in favor of Marion. In the second quarter, Amherst's defense weakened and the Pigeons picked up 12 more points while holding Amherst to 3. The score at the half was 17 to 4 for Marion.

The second half was played by the Marion reserves who scored five points to their opponents' one. Amherst played its best ball in the last quarter when it scored seven points. Brunner and Witting each scored nine points for the winners.

Marten-31 Amherst-12
Horn Springs, Ark. — Catcher Rollie Hemsley claimed today his young battery mate, Bobby Feller, didn't get the same "break" from theumps on balls and strikes that the other chucks received last season.

Hemsley did not mention any umpire by name.

"Felt as close to that plate as any of their," Rollie asserted today. "They just don't give him the same break in calling balls, they give the other pitchers. They call balls on Feller that would be strikes for other pitchers."

Why? "Darned if I know, I guess they just close their eyes," elaborated Hemsley who did all of Bobby's receiving.

POINT FIVE COPS
Milwaukee — Central State Teachers College of Stevens Point, led by Pete Terzynski with 14 points, notched a 44 to 28 basketball victory over Concordia College here Saturday night.

Milwaukee beat Detroit at the auto city a month ago, 44 to 41, but since then has lost Bill Kornouch, star guard, through ineligibility.

**Hapac's 34 Points
Is Something for
Big 10 to Shoot at**

Chicago — The record book indicates that "Wild Bill" Hapac of Illinois really has given Big Ten basketball sharpshooters something to shoot at.

Hapac bagged 13 field goals and 8 free throws Saturday night as Illinois defeated Minnesota, 60-31,

setting a new all-time individual game Western conference record of 34 points. His performance surpassed by four points the previous record set by Ernie Anderson of Indiana on March 4, 1938, against Illinois.

But going back in 1929 "Stretch" Murphy of Purdue scored 26 points against Chicago for a record. In 1939 he scored 13 field goals and two free throws against Ohio State for a new mark. Joe Reiff of Northwestern scored 29 points against Illinois in 1933 and that mark held through the next three seasons until Purdue's great star, Jewel Young, equalled it against Illinois in 1937. Lewis (Pete) Dehner of Illinois had 29 points in 1938 and Young again scored 29 points the same season.

Oddly enough, none of the above stars ever were able to get more than 13 field goals in their record breaking performances.

**Appleton Juniors
Win Ski Contest**

**Cop Over New London,
Scandinavia and Sugar
Bush at Pierce Park**

Appleton junior skiers totaled 241.1 points to defeat junior groups from New London, Scandinavia and Sugar Bush in a meet conducted at Pierce park Sunday afternoon by the Appleton Ski club. Scandinavia was second with 237.5 points and New London third with 221.8.

Jerome Lund of New London and Del Otis of Sugar Bush tied for top honors in Class A jumping with 65.3 points each. Lund had two jumps of 38 feet and Otis jumped 39 and 40 feet. The longest jump of the day was a 41-foot leap by Curtis Bestus, who was second in Class B. Earl Ebbesen, Appleton, was first in Class D, composed mostly of 10-year-old boys, while Arne Carlson of Scandinavia took first in Class C and Glenn Beckert of New London copped Class B honors.

In down hill ski competition, points being awarded on poise and turning ability, James Tierney was first, John Horne second and Howard Stump third, all of Appleton.

Ole Tinghem was first in the 10-mile cross country jaunt with a time of 1 hour and 10 minutes. Yngve Johnson took second, being 4 minutes behind.

The ski jump results:

Class D — Carl Ebbesen, Appleton, 26-28, 51.1; Norbert Wielock, Appleton, 24-27, 33.6; Lee Griswold, Scandinavia, 23-24, 31.7.

Class C — Arne Carlson, Scandinavia, 36-36, 64.9; Arden Jacobson, Scandinavia, 33-35, 62.9; Pete Geske, New London, 29-33, 66.4; Kyle Bestus, Scandinavia, 32-35, 59.1.

Class B — Glenn Beckert, New London, 35-33, 64.4; Curtis Bestus, Scandinavia, 39-41, 62.9; Bud Burkman, Appleton, 23-28, 42.6.

Class A — Jerome Lund, New London, 38-38, 65.3; Del Otis, Sugar Bush, 39-40, 65.3; Chet Rammer, Appleton, 33-37, 59.1; Larz Johnson, Appleton, 39-37, 54.7.

**Badger Tracksters
Cop Triangular Meet**

Madison — Wisconsin won an easy victory over Purdue and Chicago in their third annual triangular track meet here Saturday and George Paskwan, star fullback on the Badger football squad, made his debut in Big Ten track competition by setting a new meet record in the shotput.

Based upon the new scoring system inaugurated by Tom Jones, Wisconsin coach, the Badgers tallied 58 points; Purdue 28, and Chicago 21.

Under the Jones system—used in each of the three meets—points were earned on the aggregate performance of three entries from each school in the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shotput, 60 yard dash and the high and low hurdles, while the male and two male team races were scored on a cross country basis.

Past Van, who was ineligible for track last year, annexed the shotput with a toss of 47 feet, 11 inches.

**Hemsley Says Feller
Wasn't Given Breaks**

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**Bunny Austin Sees
Few Players Equal
Of Budge and Vines**

St. Petersburg, Fla. — The record book indicates that "Wild Bill" Hapac of Illinois really has given Big Ten basketball sharpshooters something to shoot at.

"It takes years to achieve the sort of tennis strokes which made Budge, Vines and Perry invincible," he declared. "Young players, forced to abandon their game for even a year or two because of war, may never be able to regain their efficiency."

San Francisco — Kenny Washington's Collegians swamp Ernie Never's All-Stars 21-0 in charity football game.

rearmament program, said the war in Europe had halted the development of young players.

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SKI CLUB HOLDS FIRST CARNIVAL

Appleton Ski club and its junior club held a carnival at Pierce park yesterday afternoon which attracted a great number of spectators and provided considerable entertainment as the youngsters, some only 10 years old, went off the low jump looking like a spring chicken taking to the air for the first time. In the big picture, Wayne Gerharz, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gerharz, 321 W. Winnebago street, is giving the slide a try and hoping it's a happy landing.

The three youngsters in the upper right picture are on bumpers, a seal on a single ski—or in their case, a barrel stave. They rode the hills all afternoon and furnished much entertainment. The lads are Bob Milheiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Milheiser, 232 Gardner's Row; Arthur Nabefeld and his brother Robert, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Nabefeld, 226 Gardner's Row.

The lower left picture shows the cross country skiers, Ole Tinghem, left, winner of the 10-mile jaunt, and Yngve Johnson, who finished second.

(Post-Crescent Photos)

**Brietz Claims Proof That
Tony's Eyesight Is Bad**

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK — Far from being at the front—or near it—Max Schmeling is quietly training for his tenth bout with you guessed it—cousin Walter Neuberger. You can write your own ticket on whether Tony Galento's eyesight is defective. All we know is he bumped kerplunk into the microphone when he climbed into the ring to be introduced the other night. . . . Furthermore, the story goes, the kid was told if he were injured and couldn't play he could keep on dragging down his \$50 per month graduation.

Mike Jacobs only hopes the Joe Louis retirement can be staved off until June, 1941, when Mike figures Billy Conn will be fit and ready to carry on. . . . The championship Green Bay Packers have organized a basketball team and are barnstorming through Wisconsin to sellout houses.

In the preliminaries, the Chilton seconds beat the Kohler reserves by a score of 30 to 17. The Blugolds will take on Plymouth, conference leaders, on the Chilton floor Friday night.

The standings:

W. L. Pet.
Plymouth 0 0 1000
Chilton 7 3 .700
Kohler 6 4 .600
Kiel 5 4 .556
Sheboygan Falls 5 5 .500
Elkhart Lake 3 6 .333
New Holstein 2 8 .200
Valders 1 9 .100

The defeat of Iowa City was the fourth in a row after an opening victory in Big Ten play. Two non-conference teams also have beaten the Badgers since they won from Chicago.

Tonight Wisconsin will meet Minnesota here. The Gophers received their third conference set-back in five starts Saturday night, losing to Illinois 60 to 31 as Bill Haapac scored 34 points.

Foster expected Minnesota to be in a vengeful mood after that trouncing and warned his squad against underestimating the Gophers, who have a high scoring forward in Don Carlson and better reserve power than Wisconsin.

Likes Rundell's Work

The Badger coach was pleased with John Rundell, veteran guard, taking game honors at Iowa City on a 12 point scoring burst and then Bob Alvin, recently shifted to guard from forward, tallying five strikes for other pitchers.

Louis says he had to go easy with Godoy to save his hands. True Arturo was a hard guy to fight. . . . And maybe he was a bit of a clown. . . . But Joe has met other clowns—notably the Messrs. Levinsky and Galento—on whom he wasn't afraid to use his hands. . . . What he is getting paid for, anyway—to fight to protect his hands?

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Marquette Cagers to Face Detroit Titans

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POINT FIVE COPS

Bakers, Kimberly Defeat Ashland

Elm Trees Hang Up
Tenth Straight
League Victory

SCORE IS 50 TO 39

Squad Will Travel to
Sturgeon Bay Tues-
day Night

LM Tree Bakers hung up there tenth straight victory as they downed Ashland, 50-39, at Armory D Saturday night and retained second place in the Wisconsin Michigan League.

With Kimberly also turning back the Ashland club, it looks like a real battle is in store for Appleton basketball fans when the Papermakers face Elm Tree cagers at the armory Thursday, Feb. 29. Before this battle comes off, the Bakers and the Papermakers will have to take care of Rhinelander, due in this neighborhood Feb. 24 and 25.

The Bakers stopped the northerners in a close battle. Ashland presented a team that showed class in every department, handling the ball and passing like a bunch of veterans with a deadly eye for the hoop whenever Bakers let them open for shots. Kenneth Brown, who is property of the St. Louis Cardinal basketball team, showed Appleton fans he's just as much at home on basketball court as he is on the diamond by sinking six baskets and one free throw and filled in nicely for "Twelfth" Jensen, who didn't put in his appearance. Brown was aided in his scoring spree by Ashland's rugged guard Bernard, who also came through with 13 points.

Elm Tree scattered their points evenly with Lloyd picking up nine points on three field goals and three free throws, followed by Catlin with eight points on three buckets and two free tries. Several times during the first half, the Bakers found themselves trailing by a couple of points and at one time in the second quarter by five points. In the second half, the Bakers inserted their best lineup of Lillie and Godhardt at forwards, Krause at center, Catlin and Wagner taking over the guard posts. When the third quarter was over, Elm Tree had stepped it up to 36 points to 30 for Ashland. In the fourth quarter, Grishaber substituted frequently as the tough boys continued to roll in points.

The Bakers will travel to Sturgeon Bay Tuesday night and then will be idle until Saturday night when the strong Hilbert squad will invade the armory.

The box score:

Appleton		Ashland	
G	FTP	G	FTP
3	2	3	2
Gaffney	1	0	2
Lillie	1	3	3
Godhardt	0	1	4
Krause	2	0	4
Catlin	3	1	5
Wagner	3	1	6
Sellers	2	1	6
Wagner	3	1	7
Totals	19	12	19

St. John Cagers

In Close Victory

Little Chute Team Beats
St. Peter at Oshkosh
Friday Evening

Oshkosh — St. John Catholic High school cagers of Little Chute defeated St. Peter, 16-14, Friday night, 24 to 23. The win helped St. John continue in second place in the Valley Catholic standings and in a position to overhaul Menasha. St. Mary's if St. John can sweep when the two meet at Menasha.

Oshkosh led by 6 to 4 at the end of the first quarter and at the half the score was tied up at 9-all. Early in the third period, the locals took an 18 to 14 lead, but St. John's closed the gap to 18 to 17 at the end of the quarter. The score was tied at 23-all in the last minute and C. VandenHeuvel, Little Chute center, was fouled and made the free throw to win the ball game.

Busha led the Keymen in scoring with seven points on three buckets and a charity toss. A mix which the Flying Dutchmen seem to have over St. Peter's still persisted. It seems as though one member of the St. John's team has an "on" night when the team plays the Keymen. Friday, it was the turn of H. VandenHeuvel, who ordinarily is not a high scorer. He made six field goals and one free throw for 13 points.

In a preliminary last night the reserves of St. John's won from the local seconds by 16 to 10. Rettman made seven of the 10 points for St. Peter's, while R. Van Asten made six for the visitors.

St. Peter's—23 **St. John's—24** **Little Chute**

PIRATES SIGN GUARD

Pittsburgh — Stanislaw Pavkov, former University of Idaho guard, has been signed by the Pittsburgh pro football Pirates for the 1940 season. Pavkov played with the Bucs early last season until a league ruling returned him to his former employers, the Cincinnati Bengals. The Pirates obtained him again when he was declared a free agent this year.

**Wallie Cape Gets
14 Points; Vikes
Defeat Knox Quint**

Earn Even Break on 2-
Day Road Trip; Meet
Grinnell Next

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

W.	L.	FTL.	PTL.	OP.
Ripon	8	1	859	302
Grinnell	6	1	837	248
Carleton	6	0	857	250
Beloit	5	3	625	231
Monmouth	4	5	444	277
Knox	3	5	375	336
Cornell	2	6	250	298
Lawrence	2	7	222	324
	2	7	222	335

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Beloit	22	Lawrence	22
Grinnell	22	Carleton	37
Carleton	26	Knox	25
Carleton	38	Coy	37
Ripon	41	Monmouth	32

NEXT GAMES

Saturday, Feb. 19	
Grinnell at Beloit	
Cornell at Monmouth	
Saturday, Feb. 19	
Lawrence at Ripon	

AWRENCE college cagers split

on their weekend trip in Midwest conference basketball competition when they defeated Knox, 36 to 25, Saturday night at Galesburg, Ill. The previous night, the Vikings dropped a 32 to 22 decision to Beloit. The win at Knox evened matters with the Siwashers who defeated the Vikings here in the season's opener.

Lawrence's next appearance in Midwest play will be Saturday here when Grinnell visits the Viking campus for the first time in their athletic history. Grinnell is in second place and is competing in the Midwest its first season. On Monday, Feb. 19, Lawrence will play at Ripon.

Ripon and Grinnell continue to race the Midwest with the Redmen holding a slight advantage due to having played more games. The Pioneers will have a chance to even matters this week, however, when they play two games while Ripon shows on one.

Wallie Cape broke out with a scoring rash as Lawrence defeated Knox Saturday night. The veteran forward, without a heavy defensive assignment for a change, was free to roam and dropped six goals and two free throws for 14 points.

Lawrence used a 2-3 zone defense against the Siwashers and it had them completely stopped. Efron, Knox' star forward, was held to only nine points, one of his lowest totals of the season.

Masteron was used at center for Lawrence and got seven points. Lingel again got his share, nine, while Ken Buesing scored three, two on his first basket in several games. The half score was 18 to 12 for the Vikings.

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**Papermakers Get Going
In the Final Stanza
Of Battle**

HALF SCORE IS 21-16

**Barrage of Baskets in
Last 3 1-2 Minutes Re-
sults in 11 Points**



SKATING CHAMPS

The Appleton WPA recreational skating tournament was held yesterday afternoon at Pierce park with Don Hargadon, center in the upper picture, as the sensation of the meet. He comes from Oconomowoc and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone company here. Not only did he win the three senior men's events but his ease and grace on the ice made him a marked man. Hargadon finished second to Del Lamb, Olympic skater, in a downstate tournament last month. The Papermakers let loose with an 11-point scoring barrage in the last three and a half minutes that bewildered Ashland.

Brown and Giese of the visitors sank long shots to grab a 4-point lead.

The Papermakers worked the ball around fast with Hopkins and Bowman under the net to score.

E. Vander Velden scored on Berard's personal but the shifty visitor

came right back to hook a dif-

ficult side line shot. Vander Velden and Bowman countered with neat tries and Bowman converted on a gift on Berard's foul.

The visitors could not get in close with the Papermakers showing a tight defense. Giese looped one from way out. Van Dyke and N. Gossens countered with buckets to give Kimberly a 14 to 8 lead at the quarter.

Kuzzy and De Brynn made good

on gifts with Madervich's long try

rolling around the rim and in. De

Brynn pulled a sleeper on the Pa-

permakers but Hopkins and Ha-

mann, working fast, each scored on

setups. Hamann scored on a

two chariot on Brown's per-

sonal.

Madervich tipped in a rebound at

half time with Kimberly holding

a small lead, 21 to 16.

The Papermakers played de-

fensive ball throughout and were

seldom under the net having to

score the hard way from the floor.

With three and half minutes of play remaining, the Papermakers said "Let's go" and turned on the heat. Bowman scored twice. Hamann, working fast, each scored on

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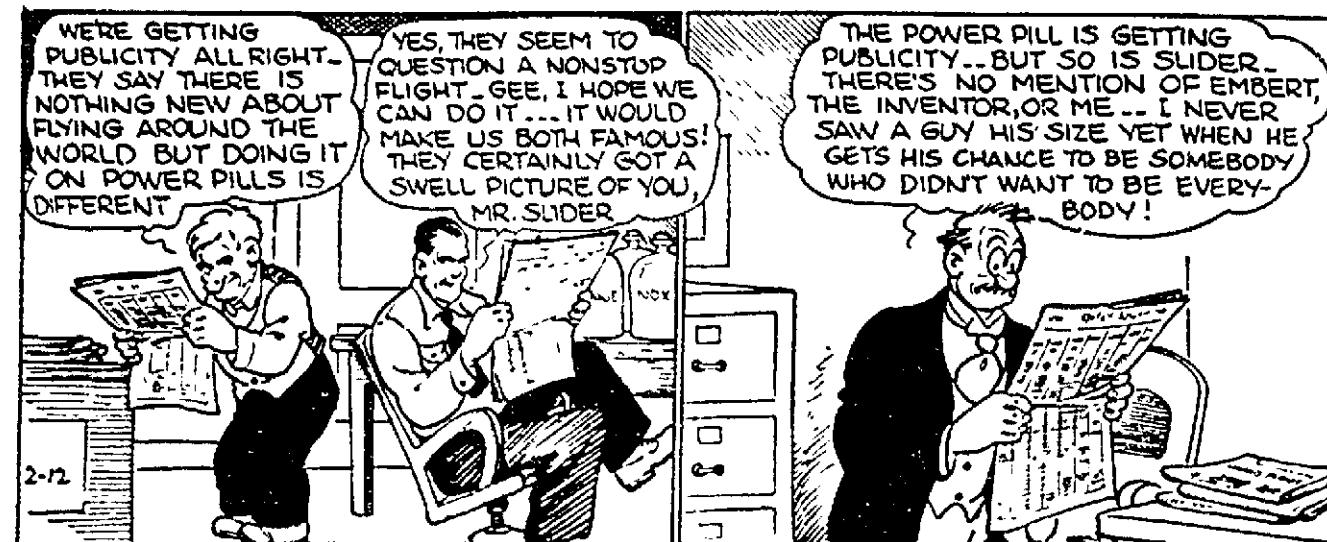
sonal.

Madervich tipped in a rebound at

half time with Kimberly holding

a small lead

THE NEBBS



The Great Slider



By SOL HESS

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

HEALTH DANGER

Sunshine, bright sunshine! It can do so much to keep people healthy. Too much of it at one time may burn the skin, but most persons do not have enough.

Certain short rays in sunshine are known as "ultra-violet rays." When they shine on a human being, they help his skin to make a certain amount of Vitamin D. In old days of outdoor life, many persons were able to obtain enough Vitamin D through sunshine.

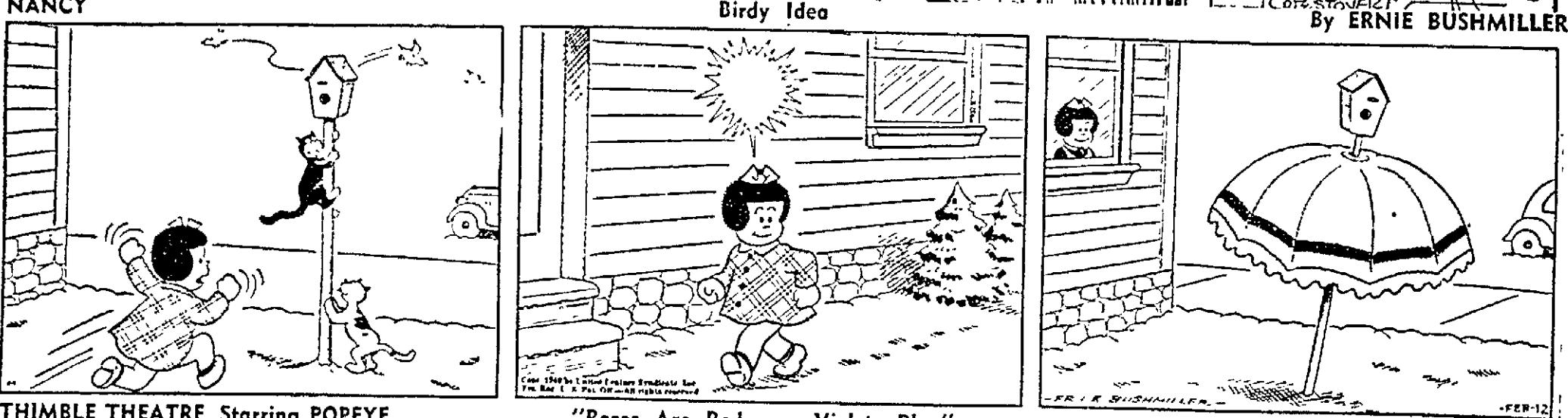
TILLIE THE TOILER



Silent Partners?



By WESTOVER

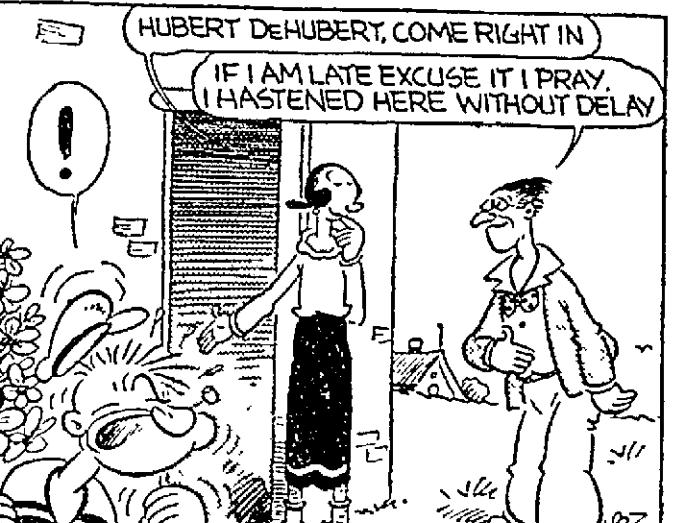


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

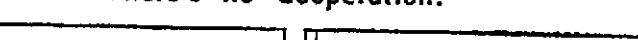
NANCY



Birdy Idea



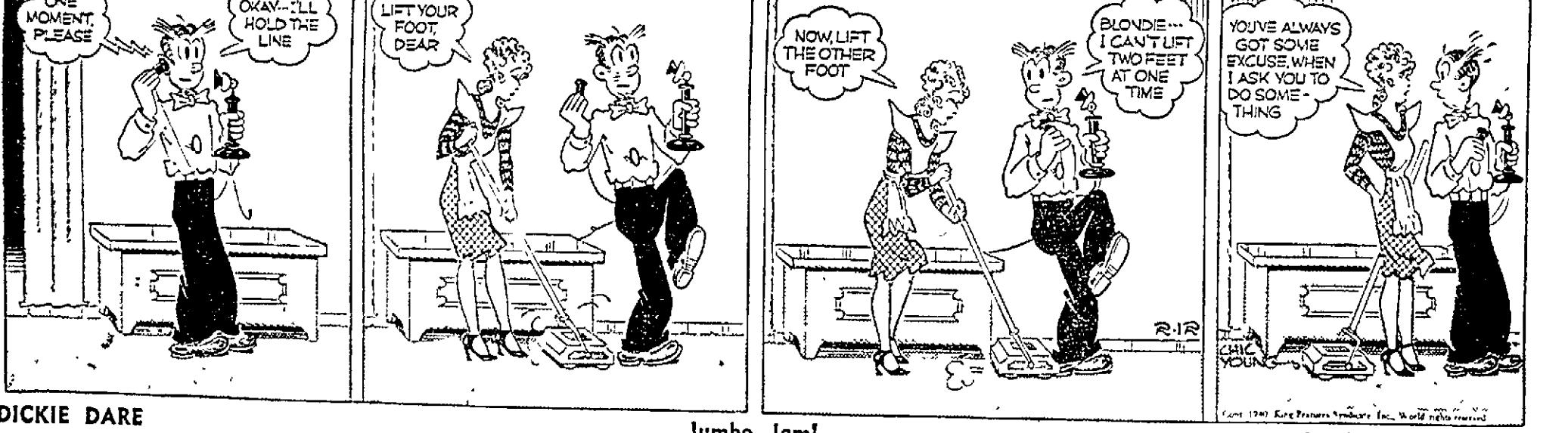
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



There's no Cooperation!



By CHIC YOUNG



By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

DICKIE DARE



Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

DIXIE DUGAN



Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

Plenty Wrong!

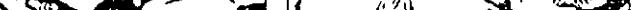


Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

JOE PALOOKA



Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

A Slip

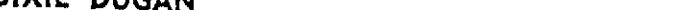


Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

LOOK AT HIM! HE'S ALL LISEN TO ME— YOU GOT THE TITLE IN YOUR HAND!!



Jumbo Jam!

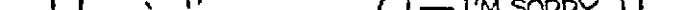


By COULTON WAUGH

BY HAM FISHER

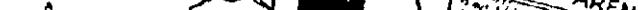


Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

IN THE EXCITEMENT OF BATTLE, SPINOZA KEEPS THROWING ALL HE'S GOT— JOE IS DOG TIRED.

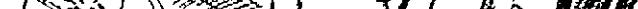


Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

OOP



Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

WHY DON'TCHA ANSWER WHAT I SAID... HEY ARE YOU ALL RIGHT— THERE'S THE BELL.



Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

JOE STAGGERS OUT TO MEET SPINOZA WHO'S RUSHING OUT FAST— PALOOKA IS IN A FOE...

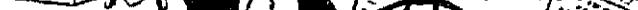


Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

TUESDAY



Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

7:00 p.m.—Big Town, WBBM, WCCO.



Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

7:30 p.m.—Information Please, WENR.



Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

8:00 p.m.—We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.



Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

8:30 p.m.—Fibber McGee, WTMJ.



Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

9:00 p.m.—Glenn Miller, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

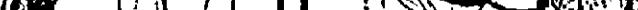


Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

9:00 p.m.—Bob Hope, WTMJ, WNAQ.



Jumbo Jam!



By COULTON WAUGH

SHATTERING
Every Existing Record For
Value! Beauty! Quality!
This \$89.95 Brand New 1940 Model
PHILCO RADIO
Now Sale-Priced at Only
\$69.95
and Old
Radio

Yes! You Actually
SAVE \$20.00

The biggest buy of the season! All you need do is see the beauty of this Philco, listen to its great performance, and you'll know why Philco is the world's most popular radio: 8 tubes, automatic tuning, European reception, Super Built-in Aerial System!

Buy Now—Enjoy The Luxury of This Great Philco Console Value!

★★★
COME IN!
ALL PHILCO MODELS
AT REDUCED PRICES!

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

Sold Exclusively by WICHMANN's
NEENAH
Phone 544

APPLETION
Phone 6610

ALL IN A LIFETIME Parental Problems By BECK



ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED BY KROehler
8 PC. DINING SUITE
\$89.00

Total New London Disbursements at \$423,000 for Year

Receipts Amount to \$408,000 According To City Clerk

New London — Total disbursements by the city of New London during the year 1939 amounted to \$423,152.43, according to a report issued by Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city clerk. Receipts totaled \$408,076.85. There was \$37,106.09 cash on hand at the beginning of the year and \$22,030.51 at the close.

Where the city's money comes from and where it goes is disposed in the report as follows:

Receipts, general property tax for city purposes, \$61,783.23; other taxes (utility, income, etc.), \$19,556.70; special assessments, \$2,628.23; licenses, \$3,271.46; permits, \$97; court fines and police fees, \$765.02; state aids including flood relief, \$12,805.13; re-imbursement of non-resident poor aid, \$8,693.32; wood sales and transfers, \$10,084; departmental earnings, \$2,190.68; dividend from electric and water department, \$17,500; rent received, \$1,015.50; interest received, \$215.78.

Electric and water department receipts, \$122,024.57; cemetery receipts, \$1,885.56; temporary loans, \$8,006; vouchers payable to end of year, \$3,019.74; collections on accounts receivable, \$1,337.12; taxes collected for state and counties, \$51,612.08; cemetery perpetual care fund receipts, \$2,003.02; school tax collected, \$45,998.98; state and county school aids, \$18,879.44; other school receipts, \$11,381.06; delinquent water bills in 1938 tax rolls, \$20,006; total receipts, \$408,076.85; cash on hand Jan. 1, \$37,106.09; grand total, \$445,182.94.

Disbursements

Disbursements, general government (includes city officials, offices) \$12,323.00; police department, \$7,485.49; fire department (includes hydrant rental), \$12,210.21; flood relief course, \$5,053.65; conservation of health, \$6,904.66; streets (including lighting, snow removal), \$29,09.07; relief department, \$2,183.87; direct relief, \$30,610.41; non-resident poor relief advanced, \$5,926.65; wood cutting and handling, \$18,307.68; WPA sewing project and transportation of workers, \$18,533; aid given in exchange for real estate, \$1,392.93; library and museum, \$4,388.31; parks and celebrations, \$6,785.20.

Electric and water department disbursements, \$119,526; cemetery, \$2,323.91; unclassified expenses, \$1,005.18; interest paid, \$5,010.65; mortgage on park land, \$3,850; bonds paid, \$11,000; vouchers payable at beginning of year, \$5,723.27; sundry accounts unpaid, \$887.51; state certificates purchased, \$29; state and county tax paid, \$51,614.14; bonds purchased for cemetery perpetual care fund, \$2,000; payments on school orders, \$74,666.07; delinquent water bills paid to water department, \$900.96; total disbursements, \$423,152.43; cash on hand Dec. 31, \$22,030.51; grand total \$445,182.94.

Athletic Association To Initiate 20 Girls At Party This Evening

New London — Twenty new members will be initiated into the Girls Athletic Association at a party at Washington High school gym tonight according to Miss Alice Ziemer, adviser. The new members have qualified for membership by earning points in ping pong, basketball skating or bowling.

Initiates are Geraldine McPeak, Mary Huzzar, Dorothy Claassen, Dorothy Borchart, Evelyn Krapfstein, Phyllis Oestreich, Mary Ritchie, Alice Stanley, Helen Thorn, Barbara Van Alstine, Evelyn Zimmerman, Mae Dawn Hammerberg, Ida Jane Walker, Jean Kupperberg, Adeline Miller, Phyllis Morien, Jean Masted, Delores Hoek, Edna Babcock, Phyllis Jagenach.

Committees in charge of the party are as follows: initiation, Katherine Polaski, Ruth Krapfstein, Eva Schmidt, Doris Kochinski; entertainment, Mary Meshnick, Betty Hammerberg, Jean Fox; refreshments, Lorna Bunkie, Dorothy Schultz, Jackie Dernbach, Patricia McPeak.

Intramural volleyball will be launched by the girls next Monday.

The annual joint sleigh ride of the G. A. A. and the Boys' Intramural Athletic association is scheduled for Saturday night, Feb. 17.

Troop 7 Will Sponsor Bean Feed at Church

New London — A public bean feed will be served by Boy Scouts of Troop 7 at the Methodist church,

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

Title Chances of High School Cage Squad Talk of the Town

New London — Speculation on New London's chances of winning its first Northeastern Wisconsin conference basketball title in the history of the high school is the main topic of conversation among the sports followers this week, following the Red and White's overtime victory over Shawano here Friday.

The next two weeks' play will settle the question. In reward for Friday's effort and in lieu of another game at West DePere tomorrow night, Coach Harold Isaacson has canceled the squad's regular practice for tonight.

If Shawano beats Neenah on the Indians' home floor tomorrow night, and the dopessters say they can, although Neenah beat the Indians by 31 to 20 in their first meeting the Red and White will be in lone possession of first place with the other two rivals tied for second—that is, provided the Bulldogs come through over West DePere. The Indians have Rosenow back for one thing. He was the lad who beat New London at Shawano and despite his recent arm injury was plenty troublesome here Friday night.

However, after Shawano Neenah will be all through with the tough ones and can count its meeting with Clintonville as another victory, whereas both Shawano and New London still must meet Kaukauna on the Kaws floor which may upset either's chances. To make the odds still worse, the Red and White also must eliminate Menasha here this Friday night. If they can win both they will have the crown or can at least tie Neenah for the championship if the Rockets beat the Indians.

The outcome will be easier to calculate after this week's double schedule is over.

300 are Present at 18th Anniversary of Church's Dedication

New London — About 300 persons were served by the Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church Sunday noon on the eighteenth anniversary of the dedication of the church building. Proceeds will go to the school building fund.

Defendant Promises He Will Convey Car Title

New London — Harvey Greenleaf of this city pleaded guilty to selling a car without conveying the title when he was arraigned in police court of Justice Fred J. Roders Saturday. Sentence was withheld for a week on the promise of the defendant to present the title within that time.

Birthday Party Given At Royalton Dwelling

Royalton — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kotke entertained the following Friday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schoenick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of Lind, Mrs. Blanche Doyle of Waukesha, William Schoenick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gutbred and family and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meeklejohn. Cards were played after which a luncheon was served.

A community meeting was held at Wisdom Ridge school Thursday evening.

White Lake school was closed Thursday and Friday because of the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Knade Lindsey of Marinawa. Mrs. Gus Sutton will entertain at her home Wednesday at a valentine party.

FARMERS CASH IN Sacramento, Calif. — California's truck, field, fruit and nut crops in 1939 showed a 12 per cent increase in value over the preceding year. The State Department of Agriculture estimated they were worth \$380,045,000.

County Supervisors Will Meet Tuesday

Waupaca — The February session of the county board will open Tuesday morning at the courthouse. It is expected that two days will be required to complete the business at this session.

parlers at 5:30 Thursday evening in observance of national Boy Scout week.

On Tuesday members of the troop will give demonstrations of scout work before pupils of the two public grade schools. Scoutmaster W. T. Maxted also will speak to the pupils on scouting. The demonstrations are scheduled for 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Lincoln school and 4 o'clock at McKinley school.

A regular scout meeting will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening to complete preparations for the bean feed. Parents of the boys have been invited to the feed.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief of Condition Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature Remedy If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Delays constipation, relieves headaches, bilious spells, fever when associated with constipation. Without Risk — set a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test — then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's right, sir. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT
SUGAR-FREE LAXATIVE



New London Teams Defeat Outsiders

Union Squad Turns Back Kaukauna Quintet By 47-41 Score

New London — Three New London basketball teams humbled visitors in games at the Washington High school gym Sunday afternoon.

Local 1642 edged out Gustman Chevrolets of Kaukauna 47 to 41. Local 2890 trimmed Marion 27 to 17, and Miller High Lifes beat Bear Creek 33 to 17.

Leon Polaski and Towsley paced their respective teams in the Edison-Kaukauna match, each netting seven baskets, Towsley five three free throws and Polaski three. The locals led 10 to 7, 20 to 18 and 29 to 30 at the quarters.

The High Lifes had things their own way with Marion and were ahead 13 to 9 at half time. Clarence Gottretre and Smokey Lathrop carried the attack each with four buckets. Tip Krohn was high point man for the Plywood with 11 points tallied on five goals and a gift shot.

Wednesday night the union teams will meet invaders at Labor hall with Local 1642 scheduled to meet Bonduel. The High Lifes will play at Menasha Thursday night.

Kaukauna — Edison 1642 47
G F T P G F T P
Maver 4 1 1 Dn Holter 3 0 2
Towsley 7 3 3 Dg Holter 5 2 2
Block 3 4 2 Polaski 7 3 1
Posson 6 0 2 B Stern 6 0 3
Farwell 0 1 0 Young 1 0 4
Young 0 0 0 Softa 2 0 1

Totals 14 13 8 Totals 21 5 15

3-Day Art Display Opened Monday at School at Waupaca

Waupaca — An exhibition of 150 reproductions of masterpieces will be on display at the high school for three days beginning Monday. It is sponsored by the art department of the school under the direction of Miss Phyllis Plahn, instructor.

The purpose of the exhibit is to create greater interest in worthwhile pictures and the artists, to stimulate local talent and to raise funds for the purchase of pictures for the school. These reproductions include the work of old and modern masters representing various nationalities and schools. Landscapes, portraits, figure groups and still lifes are included in the exhibit.

The public May visit the exhibit without charge any time except Wednesday evening, when a program of music and a short playlet will be presented. Features of the program will include music by the kindergarten band in their uniforms which are now being completed with the addition of short red capes. Miss Dorothy Rojoff will be in charge of the kindergartners while the dramatic club will present the playlet and other music will be by the high school orchestra and the girl's glee club.

A community meeting was held at Wisdom Ridge school Thursday evening.

White Lake school was closed Thursday and Friday because of the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Knade Lindsey of Marinawa.

Mrs. Gus Sutton will entertain at her home Wednesday at a valentine party.

FARMERS CASH IN

Sacramento, Calif. — California's truck, field, fruit and nut crops in 1939 showed a 12 per cent increase in value over the preceding year. The State Department of Agriculture estimated they were worth \$380,045,000.

It Is Said--

That Ray Smith and Roland Rosenberger, two young night-shift employees at the American Plywood factory, New London, passed up their lunch hour at 9 o'clock Friday night to run up to the Washington High school gym to see how the Shawano-New London basketball game would end. They saw the last quarter but had to rush back to work at 9:30 before the overtime started and they and fellow workers had to wait until midnight to find out how the tie game came out.

County Supervisors Will Meet Tuesday

Waupaca — The February session of the county board will open Tuesday morning at the courthouse.

It is expected that two days will be required to complete the business at this session.

parlers at 5:30 Thursday evening in observance of national Boy Scout week.

On Tuesday members of the troop will give demonstrations of scout work before pupils of the two public grade schools. Scoutmaster W. T. Maxted also will speak to the pupils on scouting. The demonstrations are scheduled for 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Lincoln school and 4 o'clock at McKinley school.

A regular scout meeting will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening to complete preparations for the bean feed. Parents of the boys have been invited to the feed.

BRIN • Menasha • Now Playing

Dietrich goes wild over Jimmie Stewart

Marion O'Hara - Edmund O'Brien

Also CARTOON — NEWS

PINKEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY — TONIGHT

Everybody Welcome!

Pinkey's Place

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APPLETON RADIO SUPPLY CO.

RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE

TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

U. R. Invited! FREE DANCING!

— The Lost Word in Entertainment —

MUSICIANS JAM SESSION — TONIGHT

No Admission or Cover Charge

TERRACE GARDEN — Highway 125

Movieland Its People and Products



Lana Turner rules the romance for 1940 as Queen of Hearts. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starlet dons red satin suit, and crown of jewels to defy Cupid for the throne of hearts.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — I'm a bit punch-drunk this aym from trying to reconcile two publicity dispatches from the same studio.

Item No. 2 is a glowing forecast of box office prospects on "Gone With the Wind." It contends that that ultra-expensive picture will knock financial records for a loop, largely because so many people have read the book.

The movie moguls declare that these millions will recognize the title and will rush to buy tickets. Perhaps they are correct.

But consider, if you please, press agent item No. 2. The same studio has decided to give a new title to a picture made from McKinley Kantor's "widely-read" Saturday Evening Post story, "Arouse and Beware." It will be released as "The Man from Dakota."

I don't get it. "Arouse and Beware," having been published by a magazine with about 2,000,000 circulation, must have read by at least one-third as many people as

the movie moguls declare that these millions will recognize the title and will rush to buy tickets.

Buy Reserved Seats Now! Seats on sale from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. in lobby.

Matinee Shows (2 P.M.) all seats reserved 75¢ including tax.

Night Shows (8 P.M.) all seats reserved 1.10 including tax.

THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

with BASIL RATHBONE

NIGEL BRUCE — IDA LUPINO — ALAN MARSHALL

— Special Added Featurette —

Commemorating the Birthday of Abraham Lincoln, we proudly present this dramatic story of outstanding incidents in his life as President of the United States.

"Lincoln in the White House"

FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

Added — Cartoon Comedy "The Watchdog"

Starts Wed.—"Hollywood Cavalcade" with Alice Faye</p

Used Car Dealers Are Splitting Prices Like Lincoln Split Rails

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
JANSEN and HILLMAN-BICKER
FAMILIAL HOME
Identified Funeral Service,
Kimberly, Ph. 1648 day or evening.

MONUMENTS, CEMETERY LOTS 4
LOW WINTER PRICES on monuments, markers in marble, granite and bronze. Call 214-1111. Appleton Marble and Granite Works, 248 N. Lake St., Tel. 1111.

LODGE NOTICES 5
WAVENYARD LODGE, 111 E. FRAN-
KELIN ST., Appleton. Open Sat.
and Sun. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel.
214-1111.

HAROLD H. HAMILTON, W.M.
SPECIAL NOTICES 6
AL-AMERICAN BANK & TRUST CO.,
111 E. College Ave., Tel. 214-1111.
CLARK'S FURNITURE CO., W. College
St., Tel. 214-1111.

THE HORNIG CO., 111 E. College
St., Tel. 214-1111. THE HORNIG CO.,
111 E. College St., Tel. 214-1111.

LOST AND FOUND 7

FOOTBALL TEAM, 111 E. College
St., Tel. 214-1111. FOOTBALL TEAM,
111 E. College St., Tel. 214-1111.

INSTRUCTIONS 9
LEARN AND WORK—A modern
trade. Paid by weeks. Day and
evening classes. Reasonable rates.
Write A. & B. WOLMING Company,
Tel. 214-1111.

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10
4 CHAMBERLINS—Tires—Spare 650-16.
Rear 650-16. Only short
turn. FIRESTONE, 211 W. College

153 E. College
211 W. College

FAHNKE WRECKING CO.
Appleton-Venore Road, Ph. 142.

GLASS—Installed in all cars. Parts
and repair.

WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO.

116 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 1425.

GUTTNER'S MECHANICS—Parts
and repair. Best prices in city. Full
Auto Parts.

TERNE-PLATE, MUFFLERS and
TAN PIPS to fit all popular cars.

MILHAUPT SPRING &

AUTO CO., Inc.

Tel. 442 211-6 N. Appleton St.

AUTO REPAIRING 11

AUTO BODY, Fender and Radiator
Repairing, 215 N. Morrison,
Tel. 214-1111.

FREE WRECKER SERVICE in city

where we do the repairs. Superior
Body and Radiator Serv., Tel. 5552.

AUTO TRAILERS 12

SEMI TRAILER Stake Platform and
fifth wheel—1½ to 2 ft. blade grader.

1½ x 20' tent house on wheels.

Tel. 4518.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

WHO ARE YOU
KIDDING?

NOBODY BUT YOURSELF

When You Say: We'll Wait
Until Spring To Buy . . .

Because We Know Our
Cars Will Then Be More In De-

mand Then, And You'll
Find Us

MUCH EASIER TO
DEAL WITH NOW!

COME IN AND
SEE FOR YOURSELF!

'38 BUICK 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan... \$695

'37 '38 BUICK Sedan..... 595

'37 BUICK Sedan..... 595

'37 BUICK Touring Sedan.... 465

'36 SOTO 2-Dr. Sed. 165

'34 FORD Tudor..... 165

'33 CHEVROLET Coach..... 150

'27 PONTIAC Touring Sedan .. 625

'26 PONTIAC Touring Coach .. 375

'26 PONTIAC Coupe..... 340

'24 PONTIAC Town Sedan.... 225

'29 PONTIAC Sedan..... 125

'21 CHEVROLET Conv. Coupe.. 115

'29 CHEVROLET Coach..... 85

'24 PONTIAC Coach..... 245

'37 DE SOTO Touring Sedan ... 585

'37 DE SOTO Sport Coupe.... 475

'30 NASH Coupe..... 50

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

BUCICK — G.M.C. TRUCKS

210 N. Morrison St., Phone 6440

Open Evenings and Sundays

ALL CARS UNDER COVER—See
OUR CAR EXCHANGE, 1421 N. Morrison, Tel. 214-1111.

'35 J.L. LUTZ CO., Inc., Dodge
Sales, 111 E. College, Tel. 214-1111.

1937 WILLETS SEDAN..... \$205

GIBSON COMPANY, Inc. \$205

211 W. College Ave., Phone 6300

For FINER USED CAR VALUES
SEE TUSLER MOTOR CO., W. Wis.
Av., Tel. 214-1111.

CASH PAID FOR
GOOD USED CARS
DUTCHMAN CAR CO.

122 W. Wisconsin Ave., Tel. 214-1111

'36 FORD Coupe—Excellent tires,
perfect finish. Guar. not to use
it. In unusually fine condition.
Write 0-17. Post-Crescent.

LAWN MOTOR CO.,
634 W. Wisconsin, Phone 1227.

SITUATION WANTED 27

1937 CHEVROLET Town Sedan... 83

Ford Deluxe Tudor, 1937, 120
models. You can always buy for
less at JEN LUTZ, S. Memorial

Many Late Models to Choose From.

'35 FORD Sedan..... 550

'37 DODGE Convertible Sed. 550

'37 DODGE 4-Door. Sedan 475

'37 LAFAYETTE Tr. Ch. Radio 450

'37 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sport Sedan... 450

'37 FORD Tudor..... 350

'37 CHEVROLET Coupe..... 365

'36 PLY. Cpe. Radio, heater ... 325

'36 SOTO 2-Dr. Sed. 265

'34 FORD Tudor..... 165

'33 CHEVROLET Coach..... 150

'33 ASSORTMENT OF
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, ETC.,
PRICED FROM \$25 to \$65

Wolter Motor Co.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH-DODGE TRKS.

118 N. Appleton St., Phone 3600

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER—Wanted
in small town near Appleton.
Write 0-12. Post-Crescent.

FLOWER MATERIALS—Fiber,
leaves, peeps, Real Art, 227
W. Adams, Chicago.

CHARACTER NURSE for general
dental references. Apply in person
at Waukesha Hospital & Clinic in
Waukesha.

'35 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Sedan, Fine
Finish, Hot water heater, Wil-
liam, 305 N. Morrison, Salvation
Army.

HOUSEKEEPER—Age 25 to 32,
good cook, able to take full charge
of house. No children. Write O-
12. Post-Crescent.

HOUSEKEEPER—Take full charge
each morning, house, etc. State
age, sex, marital, etc. Write 0-15. Post-Crescent.

2 WOMEN—To assist in ad-
vertising offer. Mrs. McGrath,
Conway Annex, 5 to 7 p. m.

'36 FORD Sedan..... 550

'37 DODGE Sedan..... 550

'37 BUICK Sedan..... 595

'37 BUICK Sedan..... 595</

REAL ESTATE—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 62

BULK GASOLINE STATION LOCATION—120 ft. railroad right of way location with home that can be used as office. See Plamann at 210 N. Appleton St.

STORE BUILDING with complete fixture for ideal location. Very reasonable. Inquire 702 Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, Wis.

WANTED TO RENT 64

APARTMENT WANTED—3 or 4 rooms. Furnished. 1 child. Telephone 5447.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

5 Room new modern home \$4000

6 Room modern \$3500

All of above are splendid buys.

P. A. KORNELY Tel. 1347

APPLETON PROPERTY bought, sold or exchanged.

LANGE REALTY CO.

162 E. College Ave. Ph. 213

LUNGDAW MODERN RESIDENCE—

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and glassed-in porch on first floor, 2 finished rooms on second floor. Thermos-tatic control furnace. Divided basement, rear garage. Gated drive. Large lot. 16th St. A real buy at \$5,000. Terms.

ALL MODERN 4-BEDROOM HOME

Glassed-in porch. Attached garage. Large well scrubbed. For Paved St. N. Richmond St. A remarkable value at \$6,000. Terms.

DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College, 161-162

COLONIAL HOME

This type of home is always popular. Facing east so fully shrubbed let in nice residential section you enter the reception hall which is arranged to separate the living room from the dining room, large sunroom, stairs for stairs, wains and stairs to second floor. The living room extends across the south width of the house and from it opens a lovely sunroom with a south and west light. The dining room is located on the front and adjoins the well arranged convenient kitchen. Full basement with separate room for furnace, laundry, etc. Two bedrooms on second floor has master bedroom with twin closets, 2 additional rooms of unusual size, ample closet space and roomy bath. This home was built by the owner and is of standard construction and well insulated. Garage.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St. Telephone 2313

COMMERCIAL ST.—8 room modern

bungalow—\$5,000. Located in the center of W. College, Tel. 1-1211

CORNER HANNAE AVENUE AND SUMMIT ST.—4 room house.

This home was built by the owner and is of standard construction and well insulated. Garage.

HARRIS ST. W.

New 4 room all modern home.

Garage. Price only \$1,000 down balance like rent.

VOLLMER-GILLESPIE

602 Zeeke Ridge. Ph. 2124

HOMES LOCATED in various parts of the city. Some new, of frame and brick, some old, some modern. Range in price from \$1,000 to \$7,500. Terms can be arranged. See Wm. J. Konrad, Jr., 209 W. College Ave. Tel. 641.

FORMER FIRST WARD—Modern 6 room house. Very desirable location. Large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, room, kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second. Garage. \$3,000. Terms can be arranged. Tel. 4555.

FIFTH WARD—8 room all modern house. Good location. Party leaving town. Write O. F. Post-Crescent.

KIMBERLY—127 N. Wilson. New home for sale. Inquire Jake Van Naland, same address.

KIMBERLY—221 Birch St. 3 room house, double garage. Furnace and water.

HARRIS ST. W.

New 4 room all modern home.

Garage. Price only \$1,000 down balance like rent.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.

210 N. Appleton St. Ph. 1777

LITTLE CHIEF—Modern 4 room house with deep well water system, double garage for truck and car, heated 14 x 40 chicken house. 2 acres land on North Madison St. and new Highway 41. Reasonable. Barney Van Handel, Little Chieftain.

NEARLY Grove Street. New home 1600 sq. ft. Modern Ldr. Co. Appleton, Tel. 1114.

WINNEBAGO ST. W.—Modern 2 family flat. Extras 10% on \$8000. A bargain. Phone 29363.

HOME LOANS 65A

5%—Home Loans

APPLETON BLDG. & LOAN

324 W. College Ave. Phone 6200

LOTS FOR SALE 66

BUY A HOME SITE IN OAKCREST

of Hyeres; and build your future home. Many nice lots with all improvements at \$700 and up. Also some river lots with large stately trees. Build your future home in Oakcrest or Hyeres—Appleton's finest home district.

DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W. College, Tel. 161-162

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 66

SPRING IS JUST

AROUND THE CORNER!

If you are thinking of building this spring, now is the time to start selecting your location and lot.

We have 55 lots, all 60 x 120

and larger, located in the Kearns Plat, just north of the Parkway Plat. This is all high land and good soil. It is unimproved at present, but has a great deal in the making to install sewer and water in this entire plat. These lots are priced from \$225 to \$325. They can be purchased with a down payment of 10% and the balance paid at the rate of \$5 per month.

If you prefer acreage, we have about 60 lots of one acre each in the Baldwin Heights area, located about 1½ miles west of the Memorial Drive bridge on the Appleton-Menasha road. These lots are priced at \$225 to \$275. They can be purchased with a down payment of only 10%.

Any of these lots or acreages are a good investment whether you want to build immediately or not. Why not buy one as a savings account? There is no safer investment than land.

LAABS & SONS

149 W. College Ave. Phone 441

F FARMS AND ACRES 65

32 ACRES—HIGHWAY 10

Close to Appleton. Mod. house,

mod. barn, silo, blues in A-1 shape.

Beg. 1940. Cattle complete herd

and good land. A better buy for

maker than most. \$475. Show by

appointment ONLY. E. C. CHANDLER AGENCY, Menasha.

100 ACRE FARM buildings. Will

take a small farm or house in

trade. Henry Bassett.

YOU want to buy a large or

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FRED N. TORREY,

Horizonville.

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FRED

10 Candidates in Field for Offices In City Election

Mavor Nelson Will Seek Reelection in 3-Cornered Race

Kaukauna — With the April election still seven weeks from tomorrow, ten candidates for city positions already have announced they will run.

Three are in the race for mayor. Lewis F. Nelson is up for reelection, with Assemblyman William J. Gantner and George Egan opposing him. The race for mayor is expected to be the most interesting in years.

Only one alderman, Frank Fennel of the Fifth ward, has announced he will be a candidate for reelection. Other aldermen whose terms expire and Julie Mertes, First ward; George E. Proper, Second ward; T. L. Seckelink, Third ward and Raymond Nagel, Fourth ward.

None of the supervisors have yet come out for reelection. Incumbents are Louis J. Faust, First ward, J. B. DeBrake, Second ward, Fred Kourrad, Third ward; John N. Corcoran, Fourth ward. Peter G. Reichelt, Fifth ward Corcoran was appointed last week by Mayor Nelson to take the place of Mayer, who resigned.

Two Board Jobs

Two members of the board of education reach the end of their terms and both will run again. They are Marshall Bayegeon and Edward F. Remmick.

Other city officials who have announced they will run are all present aldermen: Lester J. Bresen, city clerk; Mrs. Mary Hoeyman, city treasurer; Harry F. McDowell, city attorney; Joseph H. Densler, assessor.

CY Team Moves To Second Place

Defeats Pantry Lunch Squad, 26 to 18, in City League Game

City League

Standings:	W.	L.
Merchants	4	0
Mellow Brews	3	1
C.Y.O.	3	1
Pulpmakers	1	2
Pantry Lunch	0	4
Gustmans	0	4

Kaukauna — CYO cagers on their third game of the second half in city league play Sunday, defeating the Pantry Lunch team, 26 to 18, to take over second place. The winners took an early lead and held it throughout the contest against the 4-man Lunch squad. Jack Hatchell topped the scoring with 11 points for the CYO, with Bob Derus ringing up 9 for the Pantry.

In a preliminary game the Kaukauna Merchants girls team lost to an Appleton team, 9 to 6. Eastern led Kaukauna with four points, while Long had the same for the visitors.

CYO—29

Pantry Lunch—18

Fraternal League

Counts Games of 187, 208 And 255 to Help Moose Win Two

Fraternal League

Standings:

W.L.

Appleton—10

G F P

St. Paul—10

G F P

Long—10

G F P

Shoemakers—10

G F P

DeLoof—10

G F P

Miller—10

G F P

Lucasen—10

G F P

Reichelt—10

G F P

Ploetz—10

G F P

Meinhardt—10

G F P

Haas—10

G F P

LePlantz—10

G F P

Kromer—10

G F P

Dreger—10

G F P

Totals—10

Totals—10